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## Surprise Move At German Zonal Border

Frankfurt, Aug. 29.—For the first time since the war the Anglo-Russian zonal border at Luebeck, separating Schleswig-Holstein from Soviet-occupied Mecklenburg, was wide open last week-end for 24 hours.

People crossing the border said that the Soviet troops had been withdrawn over a wide part of the zonal border into the interior of Mecklenburg. But today the guards were replaced by large forces of German police, according to people crossing the border.

Crowds streamed over into the British zone at the week-end. One of them burned the turnpike at the former crossing point at Rothenhausen and danced round the flames.

The withdrawal of the Russian frontier guards from the zonal border at Luebeck was not only a surprise for the Western zone frontier policemen, but, apparently, it was

also a puzzle to the few Soviet zone policemen controlling traffic at the official crossing point at Luebeck-Elsholz. Official reports say that the number of Soviet zone policemen descending into the British zone is constantly growing.

In the past two weeks, 10 "people's policemen" were detained near Luebeck when illegally crossing into Schleswig-Holstein.

### ENTRY REFUSED

All said that they had fled from the Soviet zone because they feared that they would be recruited for the Greek guerrilla forces or because they could no longer stand what they described as the inhuman treatment by Soviet zone police of people crossing the border.

Near Hof, Bavaria, in the American zone of Germany, Russian sentries at the official crossing point at Guttenfurt have refused entry into the Soviet zone to about 150 travellers in the past three days.

The Russian sentries tore up the identification papers of some women, they added.

Czechoslovak troops and workers' columns are busy sealing off the common border with Bavaria, according to Czech police, refugees arriving in Hof today.

They said that all streets and lanes leading from Czechoslovakia to Bavaria were being mined ostensibly "to prevent Czechs and Slovaks resettled in border areas after the war from being lured away from them by road in a possible flight to the West."

### TRENCH DUG

They also said that a huge anti-tank trench was being dug by Czech troops only a few yards from the Rehau-Neuhausen highway, and that similar works were being carried out all along the Czech-Bavarian border.

Bavarian border police stated that two Czech planes of the German Messerschmidt-100 fighter type crossed the border on Saturday and circled for several minutes over the Bavarian town of Regensburg, at a height between 1,200 and 3,000 feet, before returning in the direction of Asch, a few miles across the border in Czechoslovakia.—Reuter.

## TITO BLOC IN CHINA

### SHANGHAI SAYS IMPOSSIBLE

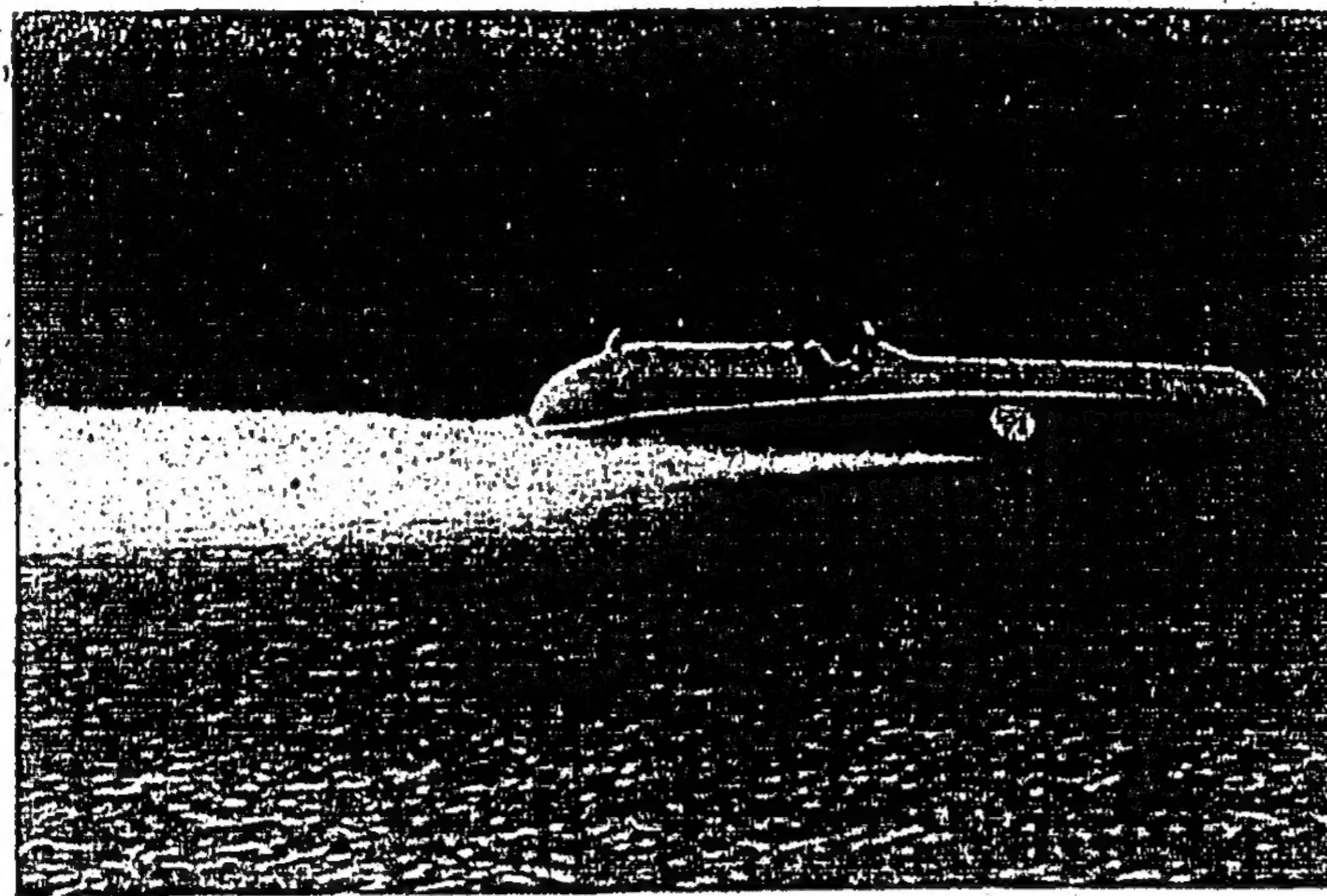
Shanghai, Aug. 29.—An editorial today in the Emancipation Daily asserted that the formation of a "Tito bloc" in China within or outside the Communist Party is not possible. It warned, however, that "we must awaken to serious possible effects of the line taken by Marshal Tito."

The editorial suggested that the Chinese people study more Marxism to obtain a better understanding of the Mao-Tse-tung's call for "leaning to one side" to avert the birth of any Titoism in China.

Meanwhile, the New China News Agency released the translation of the American White Paper on China and also the text of U. S. Secretary of State Acheson's letter of transmittal to President Truman.

The Agency accompanied the text with new blasts against the United States, charging that the United States Government "absurdly labelled the victory of the Chinese people into Soviet domination of China." It added that this conclusion of facts resulted from America looking at the world from the standpoint of her own "imperialistic experience."—United Press.

## ATTEMPT ON FATHER'S RECORD



Donald Campbell drives the Bluebird II at 135.34 miles an hour on Lake Coniston, England, in a futile attempt to break the water speed record of 141.74 made by his father, the late Sir Malcolm Campbell, in 1939. (AP Picture)

## Soviets Concentrating On Crisis In Balkans

London, Aug. 29.—Highly-placed experts on Russian affairs said tonight that the Soviet Union had relaxed activity in Europe to concentrate on the deepening crisis in her Balkan empire. The shift in emphasis was said to be the immediate result of the rift between the Kremlin and Communism's bad boy, Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

## MAHARAJAH'S SECRET MARRIAGE

London, Aug. 29.—The 26-year-old Maharajah of Jodhpur, former ruler of 2,000,000 people, secretly married a young Scots girl last September. It was revealed here today.

The marriage became known through the visit of the Maharajah's wife to her brother, Mr. D. McBride, a commercial traveller, in the Staffordshire town of Stoke-on-Trent.

The former Miss McBride arrived in a big hired car from London, wearing flowing Indian robes and accompanied by Indian servants to stay last night at her brother's home.

The Maharajah and his wife, who is described in the hotel list as the Maharani, arrived at Claridges Hotel in London on Friday. They are occupying a first floor suite, and are booked to stay for about two weeks.

The Maharajah succeeded his father in 1947.—Reuter.

Experts pointed to the Sofia meeting of the Cominform countries as evidence that Moscow was determined to dispose of her Yugoslav "problem" as soon as possible.

Another sign of the changed Moscow approach to European affairs was seen in the decreased Soviet pressure against Turkey and Iran. There have been hints that Russia will not at present press for revision of the 1930 Montreux convention to give voice to entry of ships into the Dardanelles.

However, it was considered a change in tactics rather than abandonment of Moscow's long-term objectives.

As further evidence of the change in Russian tactics, experts listed Moscow's apparent acquiescence at present in the fading Soviet influence in Iran, her lack of activity in the recent Communist-staged strikes in Finland and the go-easy tactics of Communists in Western Europe, mainly France and Italy.

### LIKELY TACTICS

Soviet attention is expected to centre, during the months ahead, on the Balkans and on a "settlement" of the Yugoslav "problem." These tactics, experts believe, would involve:

1. Tightening of Moscow's grip on satellite countries through a series of further purges of administration and army posts.

2. Closer economic ties with Cominform members, aiming at synchronising their economies with the Soviet five-year plan.

3. Development of a system of triangular trade transactions between Russia and the satellites to increase exchanges with the Soviet Union beyond arrangements already made under regular trade agreements.

4. Tightening the blockade of Yugoslavia to the maximum limit.

5. Strengthening the Albanian coastline and utilising to the utmost, economically and strategically, important Albanian ports.

### SIX MONTHS

Experts are convinced the Kremlin will go to any lengths, with the exception of aggressive war, to eliminate Titoism within the next six months, and will therefore abandon for the time being expansion elsewhere in Europe.

Sources, basing judgment on high level reports from behind the Iron Curtain, said the Kremlin rulers had been warned of the effects which survival of Titoism would inevitably have on other satellite regimes.

The reports were said to have indicated that the watch on "subversive elements" in satellite countries was being intensified as a result of recent consultation among Cominform members.—United Press.

## Bevin To Confer With Acheson

New York, Aug. 29.—Mr. Dean Acheson and Mr. Ernest Bevin have agreed to follow the Washington dollar talks with a detailed review of all urgent political questions facing the United States and Britain, the New York Times reported today, in a dispatch from its London correspondent, Mr. James Reston.

An agenda, approved by Washington to follow the dollar talks, would include a survey of the situation, not only in Germany and Austria, but in Yugoslavia and China as well, Mr. Reston said.

"It would also touch on the distribution of arms, if any, under the United States military assistance programme, and the organisation of the machinery necessary to administer the North Atlantic treaty."

### PARALLEL POLICY

"For the past two or three years, Britain has left the initiative on the China problem to the United States, but the feeling here now is that the dollar talks, or the situation now call for a review of the Allied position in relation to the Communist advances in south China."

"Britain feels that in the long run its vital strategic and economic interests in Hongkong, Malaya, and Singapore are bound to be affected, and perhaps even challenged, by the Chinese Communists."

"One of the objectives of the Bevin mission to Washington will be the achievement of a parallel policy to deal with the Communist threat in the Far East," Mr. Reston concluded.—Reuter.

## Only One Pair Of Glasses

London, Aug. 29.—In an attempt to cut down the backlog of orders for free spectacles, the Ministry of Health announced today that it will give each patient only one pair for the time being.

Each patient has been getting two pairs. More than 3,000,000 applicants are waiting to get theirs. The glasses are supplied as a part of the "womb to tomb" National Health Service.—Associated Press.

## Effect Of Dollar Shortage On Far East Defence

## SERVICE CHIEFS CALLED TO CABINET MEETING

(By OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, AUG. 29.—THE BRITISH CABINET, MEETING TODAY AT NO. 10 DOWNING STREET, DISCUSSED THE EFFECT OF THE DOLLAR SHORTAGE ON BRITAIN'S MILITARY COMMITMENTS IN THE FAR EAST.

The Chiefs of the three Fighting Services were called to Downing Street this evening as the meeting entered its most critical stage.

## RIG BATTLE IMMINENT IN BOLIVIA

Buenos Aires, Aug. 29.—A decisive battle was today believed to be imminent at Cochabamba, second city of Bolivia, and major stronghold held by the National Revolutionary Movement which has risen against the Government at La Paz, the capital.

Faced with a rebel threat to bomb La Paz, Bolivian Air Force planes yesterday raided Cochabamba airfield, the second time since the revolt broke out early on Saturday.

The rebels were today stated to be holding important public buildings in Cochabamba, as well as the airfield and to be besieging the loyalist garrison in its barracks.

Troops sent by the Government were closing in from two sides.

Simultaneous risings in four towns were officially stated to have been suppressed by local sacrosanct with the aid of the people.

The National Revolutionary Movement, which had the support of army officers, retired in July 1946, when its leader, President Villaroel, was hanged from a lamp post by a mob in La Paz. The present leader, Victor Paz Estensoro, is in Uruguay.—Reuter.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, is understood to have told the Cabinet that present military commitments in the Far East, which oblige Britain to keep large reserves of troops in Hongkong and Malaya, were too costly for Britain to bear alone.

He is believed to favour making a forthright statement to the United States that Britain cannot continue to send men and materials to act as a bulwark against Communism without aid.

### CRIPPS PLAN

London, Aug. 29.—The British case for the Washington dollar-sterling crisis talks was completed today when the British Cabinet gave unanimous endorsement to Sir Stafford Cripps's proposals for a solution.

No further Cabinet meetings were expected here.

Sir Stafford, who is Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Minister, leave on the Mauretania on Wednesday for Washington where the talks will begin on September 7.

The "Big Three"—Sir Stafford Cripps (Britain), Mr. John Snyder (United States) and Mr. Douglas Abbott (Canada)—will have to draw distinctions between remedial action which could be agreed without reference to the United States Congress and that which cannot.

Observers point out that in considering short-term remedies this distinction is vital.

Reference to Congress on a controversial subject, and the period of education of opinion necessarily preceding it, would rule out effective action before next summer.

Measures which it is suggested could be taken without reference to Congress include the following:

1. A modification, not of tariffs themselves, but of the administration of existing United States tariffs, and Customs arrangements so as to ease the position of Sterling exporters.

2. Certain decisions to stockpile raw materials at present either not being purchased by America from the Sterling Area, or being bought at very low prices.

3. Conditional release of Britain from Article 9 of the 1946 Anglo-American loan agreement, which forbids trading discrimination against the United States.

### OVERSEAS INVESTMENTS

Proposals that would assist the under-developed territories of the Sterling Area to raise their standard of life are understood to figure prominently in Britain's case for long-term solution of the dollar-sterling imbalance.

America is expected to be asked to increase overseas investment in such Sterling Area countries, and also to consider arrangements that would enable such countries to export their dollar-earning products at a consistent and reasonable price.—Reuter.

There will be a gap of only five days between the meeting of the economic "Big Three" and the meeting of the International Monetary Fund, which Sir Stafford and Mr. Snyder will attend as national directors.

The crux of the crisis is the rapid run-down of the gold and dollar reserves of the Sterling Area.

A main cause is the recent drop in the Area's exports to the dollar countries.

Britain, banker of the whole Sterling Area, is chiefly affected, but the crisis affects also every Commonwealth country. In varying degrees, and its repercussions are felt not only in European and other nations, but in the dollar countries as well.

### POSITIVE IDEAS

The "Big Three" will first seek to arrive at an agreed diagnosis of the causes of the crisis and upon methods for short and long-term solution.

Britain has already taken the negative but necessary measure of proposing a cut of dollar imports at the rate of £100,000,000 a year, and the countries of the Commonwealth plan similar cuts totalling about £75,000,000.

But at Washington she will put forward the positive ideas by which she is planning to arrest the dollar drain by earning more dollars. These are based on a production plan designed to bring down British costs and thus reduce the price of the commodities she exports to the dollar area.—Reuter.

### TRUMAN'S REFERENCES

London, Aug. 29.—President Harry Truman's references in his Philadelphia speech today to the forthcoming dollar talks in Washington are regarded in London as "most helpful and encouraging for their success."

A Foreign Office spokesman said tonight.

The President's views on the talks are fully appreciated and shared in London, the spokesman added.—Reuter.

### EDITORIAL

## Four Years After

THE entry of Admiral Harcourt's task force into harbour four years ago today ended three years and eight months of enemy occupational rule—a dark chapter of misery and suffering, of physical as well as mental enslavement. Today Hongkong remembers its liberation—the bringing of succour and the restoration of liberty and hope. Much has been accomplished in the intervening four years. In trade—the Colony's life force—the results achieved have been remarkable, far surpassing the rosiest expectations possible immediately after the war. In other ways, too, Hongkong has made progress. Pre-war prejudices which split and estranged classes and communities have, to some degree, been broken down. The Government has followed a much more liberal policy; among notable changes are (1) making advancement to formerly "closed" posts in the civil service open to all who show ability and merit, and (2) opening formerly "reserved" schools to children of all races. Business firms have not lagged behind in this respect, and many people who in the old days would have found it hard to get to the top, despite qualifications and fitness, now occupy high positions of responsibility and trust. We now have women jurors and justices

of the peace; women also serve on official committees. On the other hand, much that should have been done in these four years has been left undone. No serious effort has been made to tackle high living costs, which still plague all except the very rich. Shortage of housing, high rents and key money still constitute a deep problem for thousands upon thousands, forcing vast numbers of families to crowd together in acute discomfort, with grave effects upon their health and happiness. School accommodation is still far from adequate, and thousands of children are still without the facilities for acquiring even an elementary education. Poverty and disease lurk at every turn, lingering like a pair of evil ghosts. The promise of constitutional reform, carried back by the first returning Governor after the war, still remains unfulfilled. An interesting balance sheet could be struck by adding up the credits and the debits. Four years gone—and once again darkening clouds are beginning to gather on the horizon. The next few months may bring a test as great as any that has faced us here. We must not be blind to the realities that lie ahead. What constitutes our strength, and what are our weaknesses? This is a time for stocktaking, for thought and for decision.





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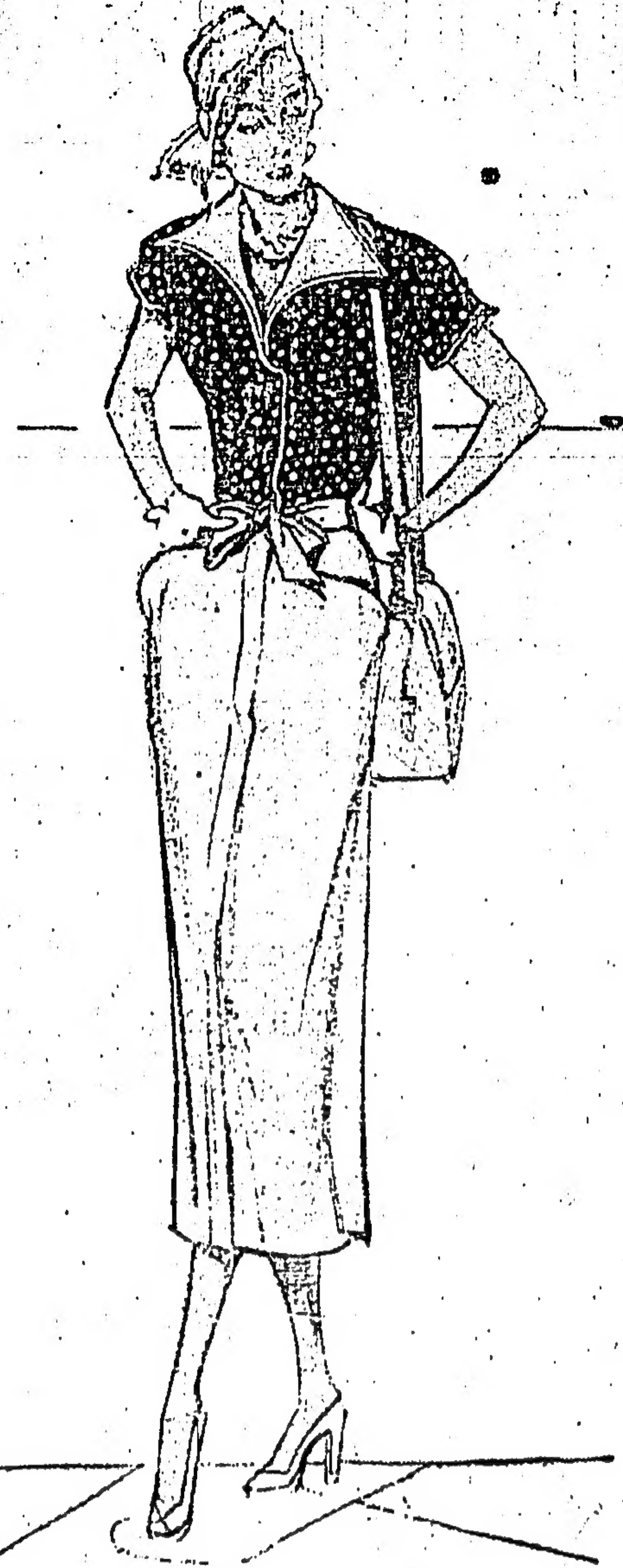
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# WOMANSENSE

*Crisp White, Navy*



By PRUNELLA WOOD Margaret Newman

THE coolest combination for city streets is navy and white during dogday weather... and this model which puts a crisp white sharkskin skirt beneath a blue and white dotted bodice, is a pretty example.

The model is one-piece, practically sleeveless and very slim making. This is a good dress for any resort enjoying hot weather as well as for town wear.

## Cold Sores Are Not Due To Colds

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EVERYBODY knows what cold sores are, but few realize that colds have nothing to do with bringing them about. Known by the scientific name of herpes simplex, these little clumps of blisters are due to a virus infection. On the other hand, this condition does not appear to be contagious, that is, passed about from one person to another.

People who develop cold sores seem to be subject to recurrent attacks, usually at the same place on the skin. Others never have them. In susceptible individuals, cold sores can be brought on by a good many different things. Among them are fever, injuries, exposure to ultra-violet rays, sunlight, or wind, the eating of certain foods, indigestion, and the use of certain drugs.

### Form Sores

Cold sores first start as blisters which break open and form scabs. They are most commonly located around the lips, but occasionally may develop on the cheek, back, ear, fingers or arms. Sometimes, disfiguring scars may follow attacks of herpes.

### Household Hints

Don't worry about boilovers on the top boilers of your gas range. Just wipe them with a cloth dampened in warm water. When the range has cooled, you can do a more thorough cleaning.

Give your shoes extra protection against stains and scuffing by polishing them before wearing them for the first time. Do the same with smooth leather handbags.

Continuous exposure to sunlight weakens curtain fabrics. Tests show that curtains usually weaken in the lower area faster than at the top where shades protect them. To counteract this, when you make curtains, put equal size hems at the top and bottom of the curtains so that they can be reversed after laundering.

When you wash blankets, choose a day which isn't hot and sticky and when the wind isn't high. A severe wind can be hard on wet wool fibres, and if the air is too humid, the quick drying of blankets will be slowed up.

## Teaching The Child To Dress Himself

By Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph.D.

TO the tiny baby, clothes are a nuisance, as he must be crammed as they are put on or removed. Before he is a year old he may evince annoyance and stiffen his arms, back and legs in resistance, requiring patience in the mother. But by the time the child is three or four his clothes may be a source of pride and pleasure to him.

At one year the youngster may easily pull off his mitts, cap, shoes and socks but he may be two years old before he can remove all his clothes. The wise mother waits and lets the tot take off as many of his things as he can, when he shows interest in doing so. But this takes tremendous patience and the tired and busy mother doesn't always find it easy to be so patient. It is harder still for her to wait and let the little child gradually learn to put on more and more of his clothes. Nevertheless, the time she seems to lose the gains later with rich dividends. So eager to do things and to help, the little child does not need so much to be allowed to help. Not permitted to help when he is ready and eager, he may soon lose interest.

### May Lose Interest

But if there comes a new baby, your older child even at three, four or five may lose interest in dressing himself and list on your helping him or dressing him entirely. Then is when you may grow vexed at him and tell him what a baby he is. This is about the worst thing you can do. Instead, you should encourage and help him some, since he feels so keenly the loss of attention from you which the baby stole away from him.

## Harem And Kite Veils Are News

CHANDA, who presented his initial collection of hats in his New York salons recently believes that this autumn "every woman gets a break." This is because of the diversification of silhouettes, each of which may successfully be worked out for the individual.

Long an exponent of the deep cloche in fact, this creator sponsored them years in advance of the short hairdo—his latest is the "Harem Cloche." The crown is somewhat fez-like, and the veil is draped harem-fashion, fine meshes over the eyes, deep border draped below the mouth. Feminine and practical for smoking.

This milliner adds another novel way of treating veils in a season when there is much originality in this respect. He launches his "Kite Veils" which are twisted and draped and tied at intervals with long bows of finely coloured velvet ribbon. These may hang down at back or be brought up and draped around the crown of a felt or velvet hat to give it a turban effect. Entire veils in this idea will also be shown.

### Nursery Series

Number three on the autumn programme is Chanda's Nursery Series. He develops these ideas into modern form—based on his own childhood reminiscences. There is a group of "Little Women" tricornes, toques, sailors, pill-boxes, all keyed to the needs of small women, and the "Young Mrs. Washingtons."

There are shallow bretons for tweeds called Modern Buster Browns, and tall leathers from "Alice in Wonderland."

In working out the deep cloches of the early 1930's, this milliner also reverts to the water-blocked felt of that period in order to achieve a skin-tight look to the head. These brims have raw felt edges.

The collection does not ignore wide brims, but includes a group of Mardi Gras Bi-cornes which depend upon silhouette emphasis plus alight funfests. These are back.

Chanda's colour story starts with a group of "Whitecaps" done in pure white velours and re-emphasising some of the major silhouettes of the collection. Harem red is an explosion, red, and there is Penguin Black, so named because it is often combined with white.

For travel, there are supple chapes in heavy chenille, which gives the appearance of beaverfelt when worked in to the finished hat.

### Self-Help

Before the child is two he likes to fumble with buttons and pull them out of their holes. It is fortunate if the buttons are very large and the holes roomy. He can operate zippers and open fasteners more easily. The manufacturers of children's clothing have gone far at making self-help by children at dressing and undressing much easier. Mothers who make the young child's clothes themselves should keep the child's self-reliance in mind.

Appropriate clothes for young children are sturdy, given freedom for action, allow for self-dressing, and suited to the temperature, are of proper weight and promote good posture.

## Lithe Lines



By AUCE ALDEN

THE TRIM, unbroken, unbelted lines of the princess silhouette are ideal for the well-proportioned, slender figure, and when handled by the right designer have a distinction all their own. Perfect for afternoon wear in town, country or resort is this modish tan linen dress, made with neat little sleeves, scooped out oval neckline and a skirt smartly fold-tucked in tiers. This is the sort of uncluttered dress that would feel and look cool on a hot day.

## DIOR CREATES FLARE SKIRT SWIMSUIT

PARIS  
NEWEST comes to the beach scene is a black elastic swim suit from the Christian Dior. The suit, which is carried in the Doullieu department, ready to wear, is a slim princess style, belted at the waist, strapless, and ending in brief flared skirt over attached trunk.

Its feature is its vertical supple bonding that holds the garment in place; and writing across the top; it fastens up the neck. Concealed in the principle of one-piece corset, the garment is said to remain in place, without binding, even when the wearer is swimming.

## Care of Hair in Summer



Hair needs frequent shampoo in summer because it picks up dust. A shower brush with hose attachment will help get hair really clean.

By HELEN FOLLETT

SUNLIGHT seems to give vitality to the hair, but one must be ever watchful that the rays do not sunburn it. Over exposure will not only dry the silky shafts but may change the colour. Brown hair will redden, blonde hair will lose its golden lustre, dark hair may darken, white locks will take on a yellow cast. If these conditions have already appeared, a number of hot oil treatments may be necessary. Even with them on the beautifying calendar, the colour may not return to their pristine loveliness.

During the summer season when the dust is flying and one has more outdoor life, hair needs extra special attention. A shampoo every week will do no harm. Hair is composed of much the same elements as the skin, and frequent washing has no ill effect. It is necessary, of course, to have the renovating thoroughly accomplished.

Brushing removes surface dust, acts favourably upon the sebaceous glands that provide lustre to the shafts, keeps them from breaking. The now and then.

## Let's Eat BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

### Don't Eat The Same Vegetables

OUTSIDE of the potato, peas, cabbage and corn, there is almost no vegetable repertoire in the home. Even carrots and spinach are neglected. Not to speak of kale and turnips. It was the Chef having one of his tirades. Without giving me a chance to reply he went on: "Look, Madame, here in this basket I have the new white turnips. Don't they look nice? They are very tasty baked in soup stock in a casserole. And this fine green Swiss chard. I shall chop up the leaves and stalks and cook them make into an escallop with cream sauce and gratin with sharp cheese. And these summer pumpkins can be most delicious. I shall cook them with a little fried onion and tomato juice instead of water."

Limit Vegetables  
"Well, Chef," I laughed, "you have staked a problem and given a good answer. Most homemakers limit themselves in the kinds of vegetables they serve, and they cook them in only a few ways. But men are often at fault because they refuse to eat vegetables to which they are not accustomed. When it comes to tasting a new food they say: 'Don't care for it!'"

And Junior and the children follow daddy. But I believe the youngsters themselves will change this condition. For most babies from a few months up to two or three years of age are being fed a good selection of the excellent "strained" vegetables processed by leading manufacturers. They thrive on them and learn to like many kinds. When the child graduates to regular family fare, any thinking mother will continue to include these favourite vegetables in the regular meals. And to keep face with Junior, daddy will have to eat them too."

"There were also very fine eggplants. I bought two, which I have planned to stuff and bake with a filling of left-over meat. It is also delicious, fried the right way. It seems to be the foreign-born population that makes good use of this fine vegetable."

Modern Cooks  
"I'm glad you mentioned eggplant, Chef, because there are so many prejudices against using it. Old fashioned cooks and some modern ones, always press allied eggplants before trying to eat them. The juice, however, is used to think it the poisonous. How ridiculous! Every bit of an eggplant is good to eat, even the skin. There's not a bit of waste. Incidentally the same thing was true of cucumbers; they thought they should be peeled and soaked in salt water. Today we serve cucumbers without soaking and often even without removing the tender green skin."

In that respect I say that Americans are just beginning to catch up with Europe. Madame, These eggplants and cucumbers have been eaten with the skin for generations. Then there's the artichoke, which is one of the finest foods in the vegetable world. Hearts of artichokes are a great delicacy, and steamed or boiled artichokes served with Hollandaise or French dressing, are really de luxe.

"Certainly there is a wide variety of vegetables available throughout the nation. Professional homemakers are well worth the price, so include them in the beauty budget now and then."



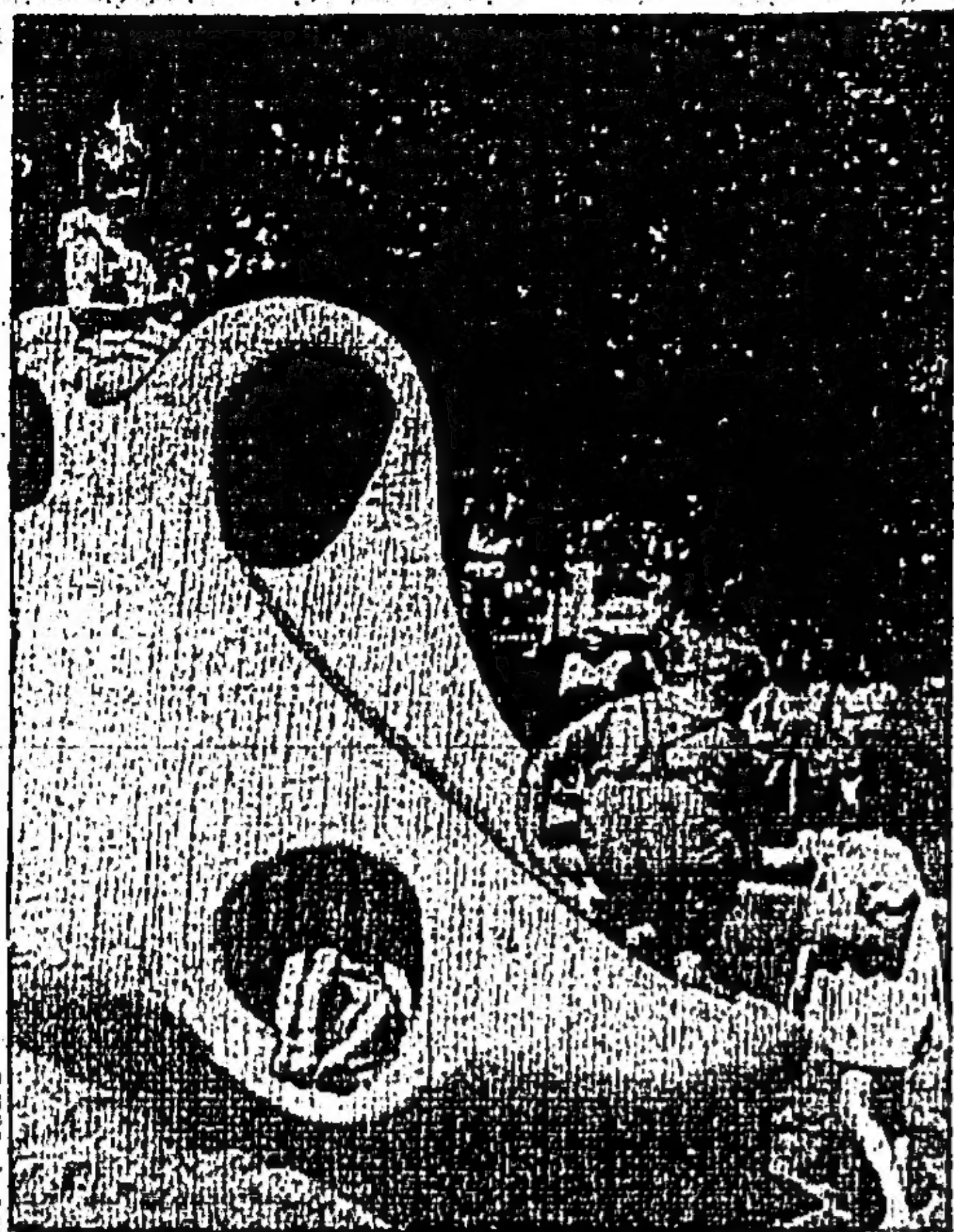
Dinner  
Anchovy-Tomato Slice  
Spicy Smoked Tongue  
Horse-Radish or Mustard  
Purified Potatoes  
Summer Squash with Onion  
Individual Cherry Butter  
Pudding  
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea  
Milk (Children)  
All Measurements Are Level  
Recipe Series Four

Spicy Smoked Tongue  
Place a 3 1/2 or 4 lb. smoked tongue in a good-sized kettle. Pour in cold water to cover. Bring to boiling point and simmer 10 min. Then discard the water. This removes the excess salt. Put the tongue back in the kettle. Add 1 heaping tsp. mixed pickle spice, including 1 red pepper pod. Cover with boiling water; put on the lid and simmer until the tongue is tender, about 3 hrs. or use only 1 qt. of water, and pressure-cook at 15 lb. for 45 min. Remove the tongue from the liquid, but save it for soup making. Cool about 5 min. Then pull off the skin and trim any uneven edges. Serve hot or cold with horse-radish or mustard.

Summer Squash with Onion  
Melt 1 1/2 tbsp. butter or margarine in a frying pan. Add 1 c. sliced, peeled mild onions and saute slowly until they turn brown; add 1/4 c. water. Turn out; add 1 lb. thin-sliced washed summer squash, any kind. (Peeling is not necessary). Stir in 1 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Cover and simmer until tender, about 20 min.



## PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



**SLIDING STYLE**—Modern design has even invaded the field of slides for children. This children's slide in a park in Stockholm, Sweden, is "futuristic" in design. It is the creation of the Danish sculptor, Egon Moeller-Nielsen. Despite its unusual shape, it seems to give the youngsters a thrill.



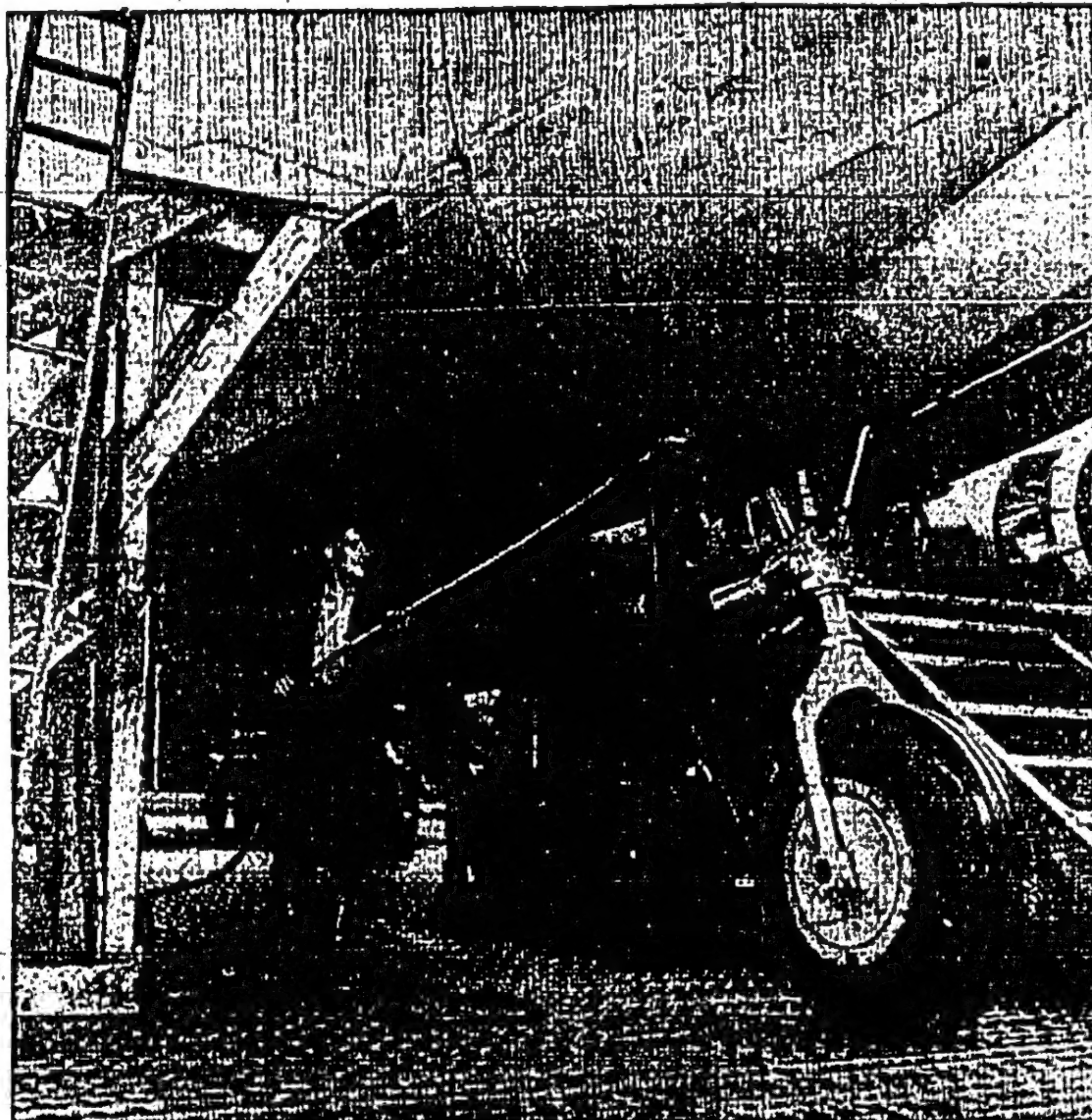
**"LET ME LOOK AT YOU"**—All the pathos and tragedy of a family separated for years is mirrored in the faces of these two just-reunited brothers. They hadn't seen each other for 40 years before this moment. Jay Bayme (left) of Brooklyn, New York, is greeting his brother, Leib Bejm, a displaced person. Bejm was among 1096 PD's arriving in New York aboard the transport General MacRae. He was accompanied by his wife and young son.



**TAKE HER AWAY**—Dolly, the pint-sized pachyderm, just wants to be friendly, but this Los Angeles youngster seems to doubt her intentions. The 15-month-old elephant is touring the country in a mobile nursery. Usually Dolly's advances are enjoyed by the youngsters, but this lad is an exception.



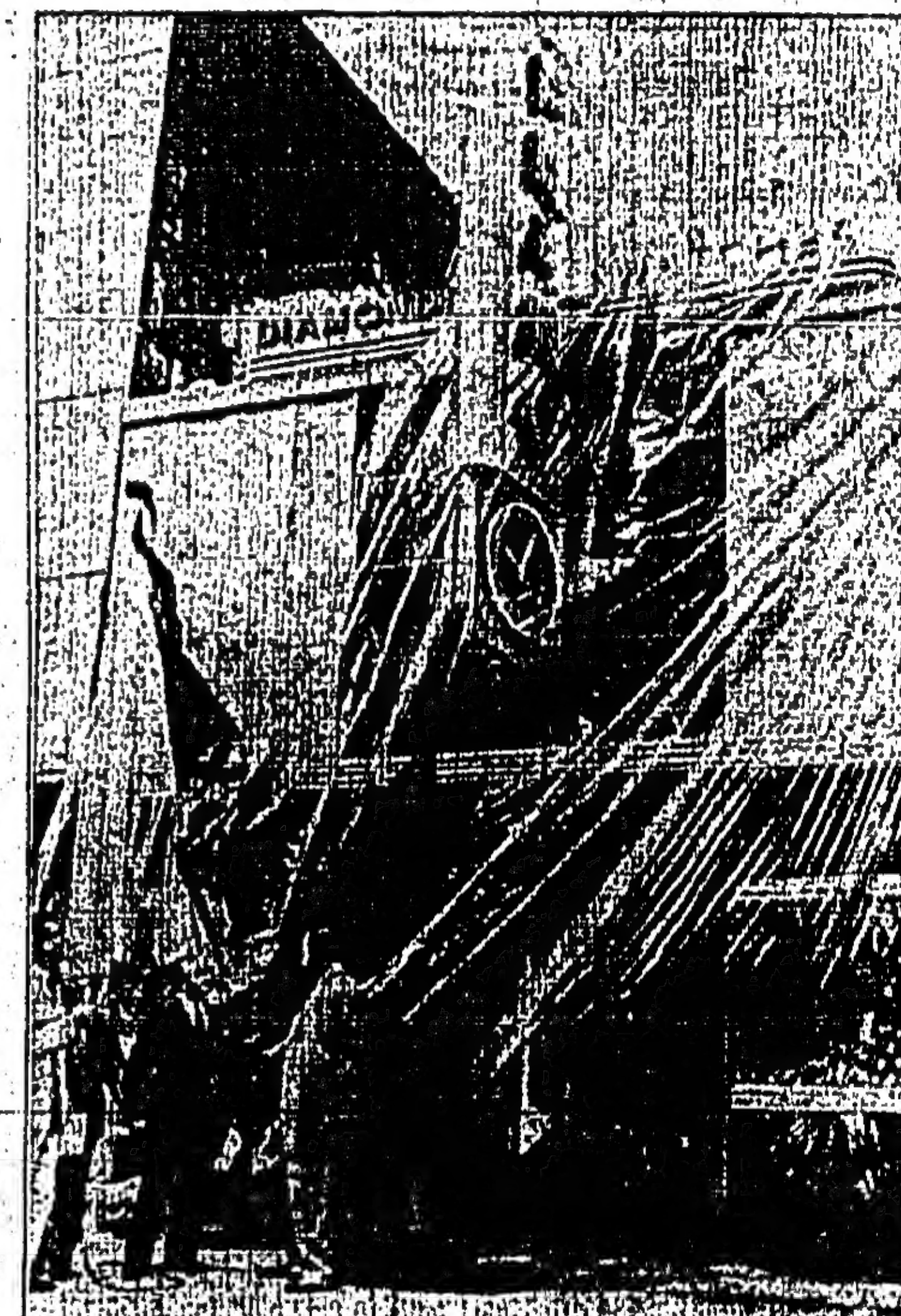
**LUCKY FISH**—You've heard about poor fish. Now meet a lucky fish. True, the sailfish is dead, but it's probably in fish heaven with a lass like Audrey Lewis keeping it company. Stretching as high as she can, Audrey still can't span the fish. She landed it during the Miami Beach, Florida, Summer Fishing Tournament. It's seven feet, eight inches long.



**FINALE**—With the Anglo-American airlift to Berlin ended some airfields, like this one in Celle, Germany, are closing down. This workman cleans off a C-54, before it starts out on its flight back to the U.S.



**MYSTERY**—This robin was found hanging by a thin wire near its nest in a maple tree in Allentown, Pennsylvania. The bird was using the wire to repair its nest.



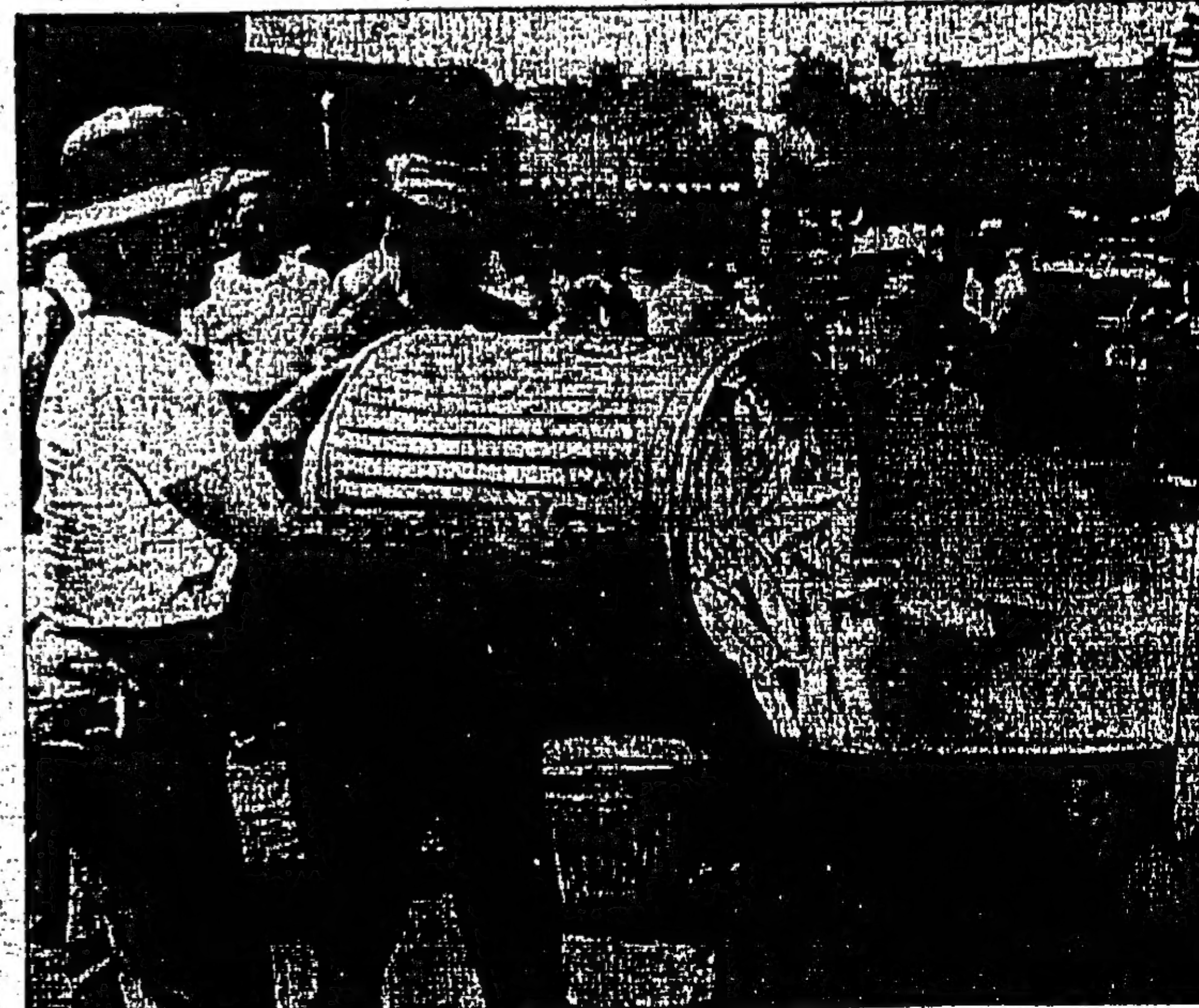
**QUITE A PARCEL**—How'd you like to get this for a present? To celebrate the opening of a new jewellery store in Alexandria, Virginia, the store front was wrapped in cellophane with a big ribbon around it. The local radio station broadcast the big event.



**WANTS BEAUTY BACK**—Clarice Rawlins was a beauty contest winner, and was going to another such event when the car in which she was riding crashed. Her face was marred badly, and now the 17-year-old St Augustine, Florida, girl is in a Baltimore, Maryland, hospital for plastic surgery.



**ONE-MAN PARADE**—When the Fox Lake, Illinois, American Legion sent its band to the Illinois American Legion convention in Chicago, it didn't have to pay for many tickets. The band consists of Jerry Heyelka, who calls himself the original one-man drum and bugle corps.



**ILLINOIS KERNELS**—The second annual Sweet Corn Festival, in Mendota, Illinois, attracted thousands to sample some free corn on the cob and see a big parade. Two men are seen dumping a tinful of corn into a huge vat, used to feed the hungry crowds.



## LEE THEATRE

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## C. V. R. THOMPSON

the first British journalist allowed  
on ELLIS ISLAND

# No wonder Teper (Remember him—the Tribunal tailor?) is fighting to get out

NEW YORK. **H**IRSCH TEPER, the Tribunal tailor, has started a fresh fight in the New York courts to get off Ellis Island. Now I know why he is putting up such a fight.

At the invitation of the American Government I spent some hours with Teper and all the Displaced Persons, murderers, ex-Sturmtroupers, and unfortunates with whom he has spent the past six months.

And as the first foreign reporter allowed to visit America's notorious point of no return I was heartily thankful that I was finally allowed to leave it.

Not that Ellis Island is a detention camp in the Nazi sense of the term. As you approach it—just after passing, of all things, the Statue of Liberty—it looks clean, green, and almost inviting.

And the buildings reminded me more of the dome at Brighton than of Wormwood Scrubs.

Even inside, the atmosphere was kindly, in spite of endless corridors of white tile, of padlocked gates, of barred windows, and of the emptiness of the little room where the lucky ones can buy a railway ticket to anywhere in their promised land.

And at first glance even Mr Teper seemed to be doing all right. I saw him first in a vast hall filled with benches, ping-pong tables, a few occasional tables, and one billiards table. The room looked like the waiting-room of a run-down railway.

The first thing I noticed about Mr Teper was that he was smoking a double-length American cigarette.

6d. an hour

**YOU** do not see many people smoking on Ellis Island. They have not the money, unless they work for it at sixpence an hour, and those who do work are more keen upon saving every cent in case the time comes that they are allowed to land.

But Mr Teper with friends and now a wife and a son ashore, has never offered to work.

Then I noticed that, although Mr Teper wore khaki shorts—topped by a dazzling checked sports shirt—they were pressed and spicily.

There is a laundry and a pressing room at Ellis Island, but most of the inmates no longer seem to care about their appearance.

Mr Teper was playing pool, the American version of snooker. That is how he makes the long, long hours from breakfast (7 a.m.) to lights out (10 p.m.) pass away. And he still plays a poor game.

There is nothing wrong with the food that Mr Teper eats. Indeed, it is much better than he would get in England. Today's luncheon menu: Soup, a thick slice of roast beef and two vegetables, pie and ice-cream. With film shows twice a week, a lawn to loze on, and a library of 30,000 volumes, including the Bible in every tongue and dialect, this did not seem at first too bad a life.

## Somewhere new

**BUT** then my guide took me to the chapel. On Sunday, he said, every service is jammed. And the reason, he explained, that it was somewhere new for the people to go.

Then I realised that there is no such thing as privacy on Ellis Island, and no such thing as variety.

Nearly 700 people, some of them refugees from the

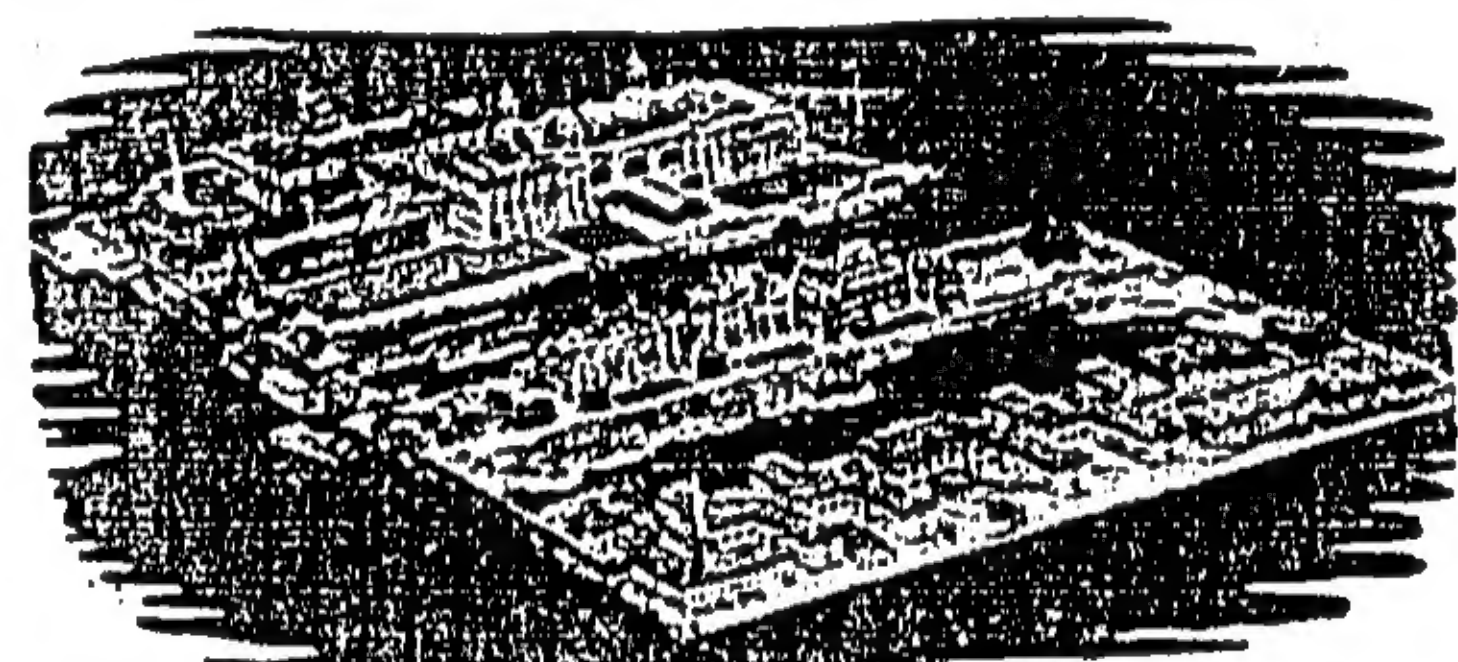
## Emigrants, refugees, murderers, Stormtroopers—they're all here at this dreaded gateway to America...

\*\*\*FACTS: It was a picnic ground until Samuel Ellis sold it to New York in 1808. ... MR. TEPER has cost the Cunard Company £135 for his keep so far.

\*\*\*ONLY SEVEN men ever escaped, and all but one were recaptured. ... STALE EXHIBIT is the set which Ellis Flies, now star of Broadway's "South Pacific," occupied when detained during the war as an enemy alien.

\*\*\*DEPORTEES are given a new outfit free if they are deported aboard the Queens—nothing for the other ships.

FINAL FACT: And ever since I got ashore I have been gazing fondly at my passport, which bears the stamp, "Admitted to the port of New York."



Russians, others refugees from starvation, others refugees from the people they once oppressed, and still other refugees from the law, know just two rooms.

One is that waiting-room hall, and the other is a dormitory. The only lucky ones are family groups. They do get a private room.

## The hard way

**A FEW** others get privacy the hard way. They show the authorities they are hard to get along with. Then the authorities put them in a dormitory for six men.

In one of them I found Ferenc Vajta once Hungarian delegate to UNO and now up for deportation because he lost his job and was accused, some say unjustly, of having massacred thousands of Jews.

He sat at a gnarled old desk, writing. We are sorry he wanted more privacy, said my guide, he used to be a good influence among the others.

But even in these rooms some of the inmates could not find enough privacy. There is one man who always rigs up his sheets and blankets around his cot as soon as he has finished breakfast, and he snarls if anyone intrudes.

## Mostly young

**IT** is not like the films on Ellis Island today. I saw only one old woman with a shawl over her head. Now they are mostly young people.

## THE SCHMIDTS VOTE



# The Navy Can't Afford It

By W. A. Crumley

**C**ONSTRUCTOR-CAPTAIN ROLAND BAKER, designer of Britain's answer to the future high-speed submarines, is building three of his ships in Canada. They will cost £2 million each.

Britain has none—the Admiralty says it cannot afford them.

But the Admiralty hopes to provide money for the first Baker submarine-killer in the Navy Estimates next year.

This will be the first warship ordered by the present Government.

Roland Baker, a senior member of the Corps of Naval Constructors, came on loan to the Royal Canadian Navy as constructor-in-chief.

His design is a 1,700-ton cross between the fast destroyer and the long-range anti-submarine frigate.

It is a sleek flush-deck vessel with a low bridge and short streamlined superstructure of aluminium instead of steel.

Forty-one-year-old Roland Baker, once a shipwright apprentice in Chatham Dockyard, designed the tank-landing ship.

(London Express Service)

## U.S. planemakers ask for £5,000,000 to catch up with The Comet threat...

**L**ATEST news of the de Havilland Comet jet airliner will add further to the shock its first flight (July 27) has given aviation in America, both technically and politically.

De Havilland's state: "The Comet has now flown to 36,000ft. (seven miles), nearly as high as her normal operating height."

"In eight working days since the first flight it made 14 flights totalling 15 hours aloft. It has exceeded 400 miles per hour true air speed at reduced engine power."

"The work up to now has comprised general handling on a range of loading conditions from fully nose-heavy to full tail-heavy, and including stalls with flaps closed and extended."

"In all conditions the aircraft handles in a thoroughly straightforward and easy manner. Most of the principal executives of de Havilland have flown in the aircraft."

This is the best news that British aviation has had for 20 years.

And news from the United States: The Comet has raised a storm in Congress, and the aircraft makers ask for £5 million to cover development costs of a U.S.-built jet airliner. They will have to start from scratch with a civil jet plane.

Faces grow longer when it is pointed out that the U.S. domination of North Atlantic air traffic is going down. United States airlines carried 77 per cent of transatlantic passengers in 1947. It was reduced to 60 per cent last year. This year's figures are lower still.

Inevitably, some American interests are trying to pan the Comet, e.g., pointing to its big thirst for fuel. They state that each of the four Ghost jet engines will consume close on 150 gallons of paraffin an hour, necessitating a 6,000-gallon load to cross the Atlantic.

De Havilland have made no statement of fuel thirst, but this may explain why the Comet's Atlantic version will be restricted to 24 passengers in reclining chairs.

But what will be wrong with this? The Americans admit themselves that the world's only jet airliner will—

## Cheerful North

**RETURNING** to London from Lake Coniston (282½ miles), I passed through Wigan and Warrington (Lancs). Why is Wigan and its pier the butt of comedians? It is a clean town, has wide street and fine shops. And Warrington has flowers flourishing in its street roundabouts. Most of the inns and hotels from Coniston to as far south as Aylesbury have hanging baskets of geraniums and nasturtiums to add a cheerful note for the customers. Towns south of the Midlands border could take a lesson.

## Dak Pep-Up

**ROLLS-ROYCE** are experimenting with Dart jet engines to pep up the old and trusty Dakota airliner. The Dart is a prop-jet engine developing thrust equivalent to 1,400 h.p. It weighs only 850lb.

With two of these the 21-seater Dakota should step up its cruising speed by more than 100 miles an hour. If the airframe will stand it, giving a 250 miles per hour plus maximum.

All very well. But the Dak is an American-built plane. Better surely to go ahead with the Dart in the Vickers Viscount or any other new or semi-obsolescent plane that comes from our factories.

## Why Hush-Hush?

**BRITISH** car makers are wrong in trying to hush up the return of their cars from the United States. Not one firm has yet made a statement, but if they stated the facts unashamedly they would get only sympathy and encouragement to find new fields.

For more than a year the motor manufacturers have been Britain's best exporters and foreign money earners. This they have done in the face of Government controls and a slingshot of steel. They have not had even a flourishing home market to offset overloads and to keep down export prices.

Americans have been telling one for more than a year that they hold the cards if they want to stop the sale of British cars in their own land. It only involves invoking the hundred one American State laws fixing material standards for motor cars.

If they are now calling the tune and "ploughing" our cars our own people should not have been taken by surprise.

## Test Tip

**HOW** to Pass a Driving Test: Learn to overtake without cutting in. It's the new driver's biggest weakness. The examiner sees a slower-moving vehicle ahead and a clear road. He tells you to overtake. You do so.

The relief of getting in front without trouble makes you want to pull over to the roadside. Do it abruptly and the fellow behind will think your driving unfinished. So when overtaking, hold on to your position on the road till you are well clear of the car behind. Then pull over. It's the only way to pass.

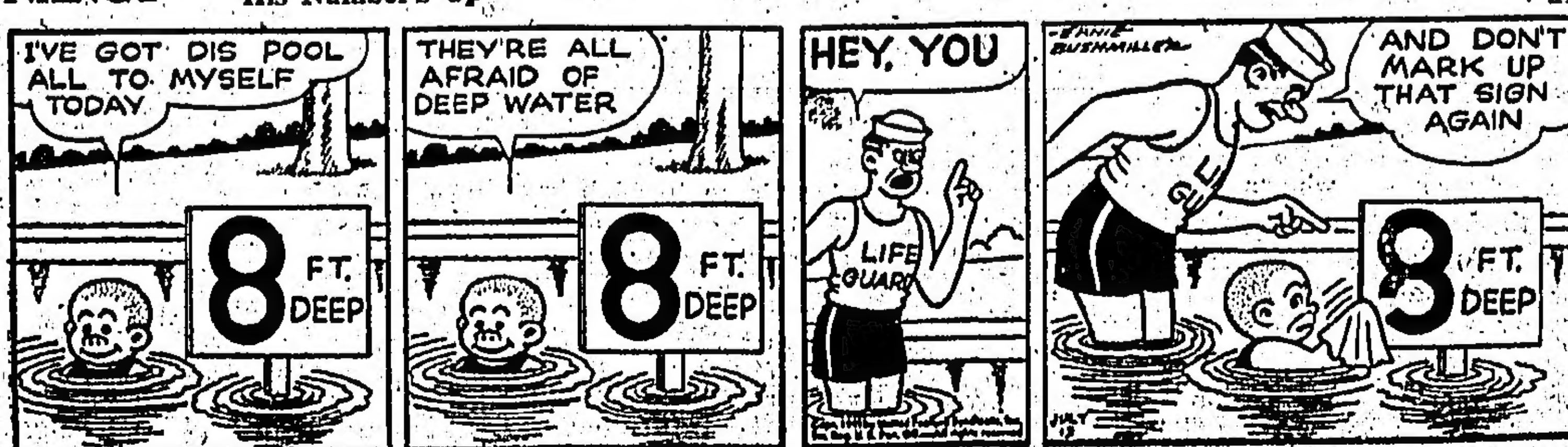
## Night Work

**DOES** a car engine run better at night? Yes. And why? Because night air is moist and therefore heavier. This, mixed with petrol vapour, gives a better mixture, makes the carburettor more efficient. Result: Sweeter running.

(London Express Service)

## NANCY

His Number's Up



By Ernle Bushmiller









# YORKSHIRE & MIDDLESEX TIE FOR THE COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP

London, Aug. 29.—The English County Cricket Championship ended in a tie today for the first time since 1898 when Yorkshire forced a two-day win over Glamorgan, last year's champions, and levelled with Middlesex at 192 points each.

Sixty years ago Nottinghamshire, Lancashire and Surrey all shared the Championship.

Glamorgan's batting collapsed twice today against the combination of the fast right arm and left arm bowling of Alex Coxon and John Wardle. Coxon took three for 42 in the first innings and five for 17 in the second. Wardle's figures were four for 47 and five for 15.

Left to get 348 runs to win, Glamorgan were all out for 69 in their second innings, and Yorkshire won by 378 runs.

Hampshire gained an unexpected first innings lead against Lancashire after fighting to avoid a follow on. Clifford Walker, 29-year-old Yorkshireman, who was awarded his County cap afterwards, was chiefly responsible for he took part in a century stand with his captain, Eagar, and then put on 94 with Shackleton, a Lancashire-born player.

Walker batted faultlessly for his second century, which was his highest score for the County, and he took 100 in another County record by becoming the seventh Hampshire batsman to score one thousand runs this season.

Derbyshire routed Essex to win by an innings. Gladwin, Jackson, and Copson played havoc with Essex throughout the day. Copson during the first innings had a spell of three for six runs in seven and then Gladwin took five for six in one spell of the second innings, in which 131 balls were sufficient to dismiss Essex.

Roland Jenkins, Worcestershire leg break and googly bowler, did the hat-trick against Surrey for the second time in his career, repeating a similar performance against Surrey last year. He took six for 112 runs.

Eric Hollies and A. H. Kardar, regarded as the best spin bowling combination in the country, shared Warwickshire's attack while the last eight Somerset first innings wickets fell for 51 runs. Hollies took five for 77 and Kardar four for 68.

Denis Brookes, with 257, equalled the best score ever made by a Northamptonshire batsman—A. H. Bakewell in 1833. He batted faultlessly for six hours and 45 minutes and hit 26 boundaries.

## CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Burton-on-Trent: Derbyshire beat Essex by an innings and 149 runs. Derbyshire 368; Essex 188 (Bailley 88 not out, Copson 5 for 23) and 58 (Gladwin 5 for 29).

At Bournemouth: Lancashire 304 for 7 declared and 37 for one; Hampshire 307 for 0 declared (Walker 112).

At Hove: Sussex 274 for 8 declared and 0 for none; Leicestershire 271 (Berry 141, Hiddington 72).

At Bristol: Northamptonshire 400 for 0 declared (Brookes 257); Gloucestershire 294 for 6 (Emmett 74, Allen 70, Crapp 70 not out).

At Taunton: Warwickshire 237 and 331 for 0 declared (Gardner 83, Thompson 103, Walton 74 not out, Lawrence 6 for 70); Somerset 201 (Watts 72, Hollies 5 for 77) and 10 for none.

At Worcester: Worcestershire 142 and 243 for 7; Surrey 180 (Jenkins 6 to 112).

At Newport: Yorkshire beat Glamorgan by 278 runs. Yorkshire 274 and 239 for 8 declared; Glamorgan 118, Wardle 4 for 47 and 69 (Wardle 5 for 15, Coxon 5 for 17).—Reuter.

## HOME SOCCER

London, Aug. 29.—The results of football games played tonight were:

First Division	
Wolves	2 Charlton
Second Division	
Coventry C.	1 Luton T.
Leicester	4 Bradford
Sheffield W.	1 Cardiff
Third Division (Southern)	
Millwall	1 Swindon T.
Port Vale	2 Southampton
Third Division (Northern)	
Hullfax	5 Gateshead
Mansfield	2 Accrington
Rotherham	0 Oldham
York City	1 Lincoln C.

—Reuter.

## First Round Matches At Forest Hills

Forest Hills, N.Y., Aug. 29.—Mrs Margaret Osborne DuPont today opened the defence of her United States tennis championship in an impressive fashion with a breezing 6-1, 6-0 victory over chunky Miss Nina Irwin. The hard-hitting champion is favoured to reach the final against blonde Miss Louise Brough.

Despite a strong wind, Mrs DuPont had her strokes under control right from the start. Miss Irwin's backhand cracked under the champion's persistent pounding in the second set and there after it was no contest.

## FANLING GOLF

Low scoring was the feature of the Stapleford Competition at Fanling on Sunday. D. S. Robb and R. E. Lee each obtained 42 points and W. G. Robertson was only one point behind. The pool goes to D. S. Robb who had the better second nine holes.

In view of the Deep Water Bay Championship there will be no competition at Fanling this week-end.

Further information has now been received regarding competitions to be played at Deep Water Bay this week.

Family Foursomes commence at 4 p.m. on Thursday, September 1.

Children's Championship commences 8.30 a.m. on Saturday, September 3.

In each of the above competitions entries will be accepted up to the time of play.

Pick-up Mixed Foursomes commence at 4.30 p.m. on Saturday, September 3. Entries close on Wednesday, August 31, at 5 p.m. Draw and starting times will be published in Friday's Press.

Deep Water Bay Championship commences Sunday, September 4 at 9.30 a.m. Entries close on Wednesday, August 31 at 5 p.m. Starting times will be published in Friday's Press.

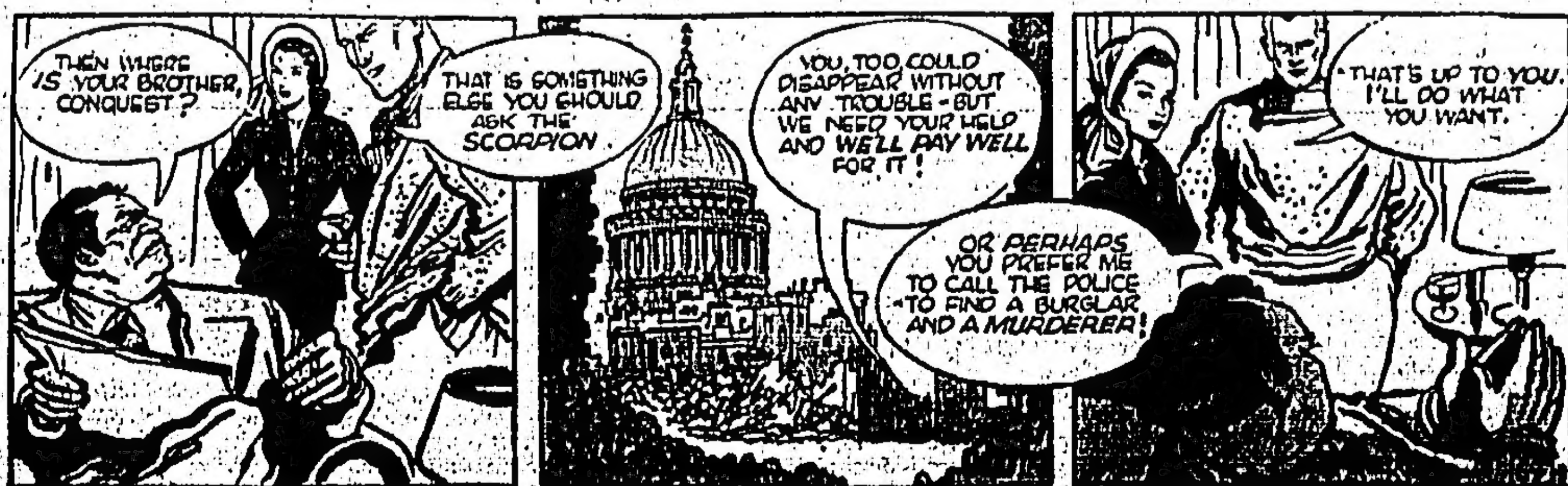
## Another Channel Attempt Fails

Folkstone, Aug. 29.—The Egyptian swimmer, Marie Hassan, 30, quit his Channel attempt at 7.18 p.m. today, exactly 14 hours after his start. He set a record of three and one half hours in the first 10 miles and then hit bad weather and strong winds and took 10½ hours to come within two miles from a point between Dover and Deal.—United Press.

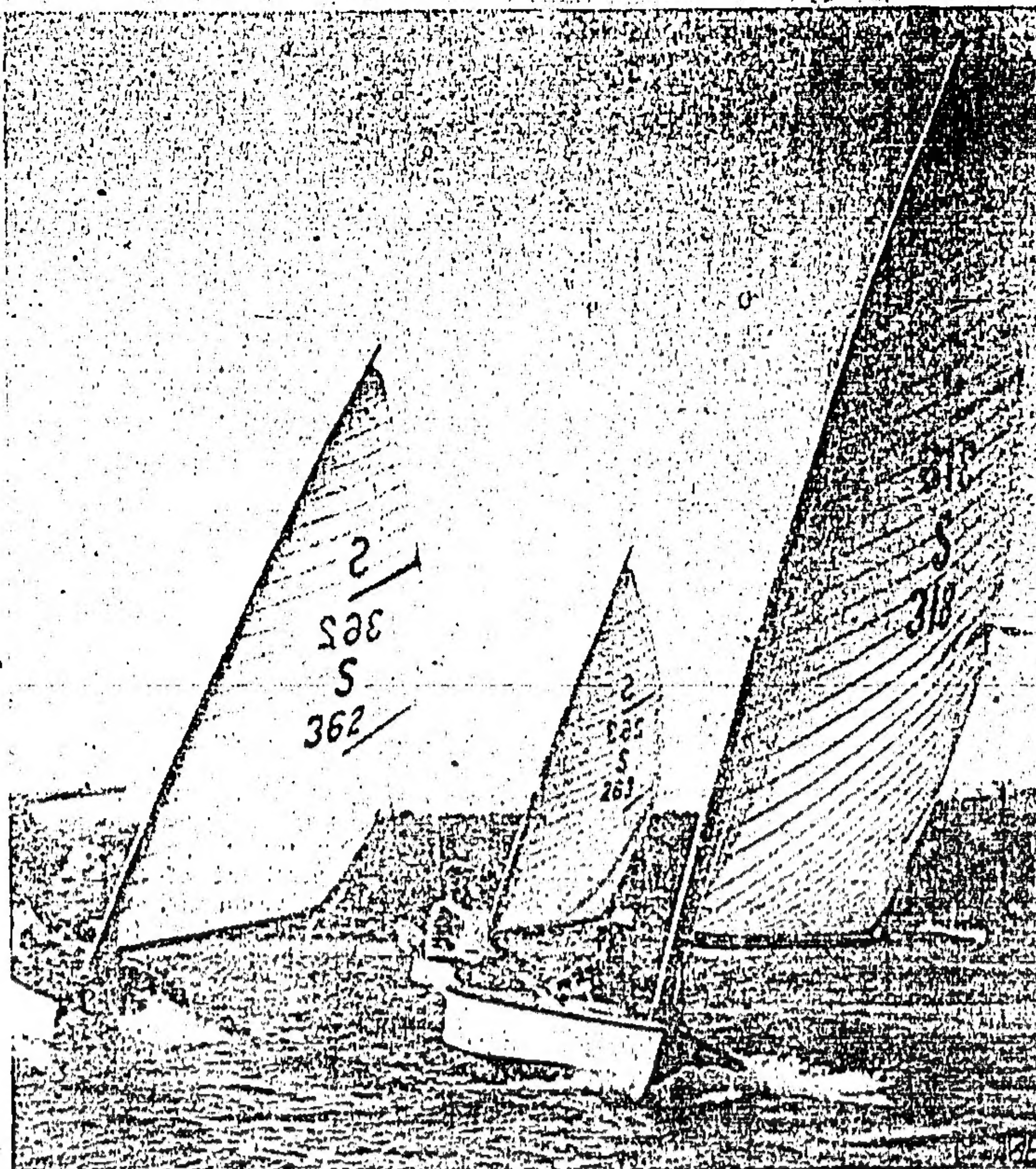
## Rugger Results

London, Aug. 29.—Rugby League games played today resulted as follows: Hull Kingston Rovers 0, Wakefield Trinity 0; Leeds 63 York 3.—Reuter.

## Mister Conquest



## JUNIOR SKIPPERS MEET



## His Friends May Get Badminton's Top Star To Change His Mind

Pasadena, Cal.—Dr Dave Freeman, possibly the greatest Singles player in the history of badminton, is planning retirement from tournament competition, but his friends are trying to change his mind.

The 28-year-old Freeman, who has not been beaten in a Singles match in more than ten years, now is attending the University of Michigan, taking special courses in neuro-surgery which may last for four or five years. He feels that the concentration needed for this subject will make tournament badminton an impossibility.

His friends do not agree with him. They think that participation would be excellent relaxation, and they would like to see him roll up a record of victories which never again could be equalled. Ken Davidson, a Pasadena friend of Freeman's and a playing companion, believes Freeman can be persuaded to play.

We're going to see if we can get him to enter Thomas Trophy matches in 1951-52, anyhow, Davidson said.

Freeman played for the USA in the recent Thomas Cup games, but his singles brilliance wasn't enough to carry America to victory. In March Freeman won the All-England badminton title by defeating Ooi Teik Hock of Malaya, 15-1, 15-0.

Malaya won the Thomas Cup. Because Freeman was studying neuro-surgery with a London professor, he did not return to the USA to defend his national title, but instead made a quick trip to Denmark for a tournament and again beat Ooi in the finals.

## CHANGE OF SCENERY

When he returned home, Freeman applied to two great universities, California and Michigan, and was accepted at both. He chose Michigan because he wanted "a change of scenery" from his native California. Neuro-surgery is a comparatively new field, and there are only some 250 practitioners in all of America.

Freeman's last USA tournament was in the Pacific Southwest meet, where he beat Martin Mendez in the finals. Just before that he defeated India's star, Davinder Mohan, Lal, 15-14, 15-3, in an "International meet."

He was greatly impressed by the play of Lal and the other Indian Thomas Cuppers, and

## Wanted!—The Only Boxer Worth A Million Dollars

By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York—At least 500 shrewd and sharp-eyed men are hunting for an elusive youngster to whom they can give one million dollars.

Perhaps they won't exactly "give" it to him. Truth of the matter is, he will have to fight for it. But if he's the right youngster—the ONE they are hunting—he won't have to fight hard.

The sought-after youngster, still unknown, is the next great heavyweight champ. He will be a big, strong, fast, colourful, hard-punching kid, out along the lines of Jack Dempsey or Joe Louis.

It may be years until he appears. It was a long time between Dempsey and Louis, a time filled with such champions as Sharkey, Carnera, Baer and Braddock.

## SHARE STAKERS ALL

But when he comes he will make a million dollars, and each of the aforementioned 500 sharp-eyed men, all of them fight managers, hope to be the one to discover the new sensation and the one to share his wealth. The field is wide open. Ezzard Charles is the champion now, but he is 29 years old and a cautious fighter. He won't be the new idol, nor will 34-year-old Gus Lesnevich or 23-year-old Leo Savold.

Berle Reynolds is young enough, but he isn't colourful and he isn't a great puncher. Roland LaStarza may be champion some day, but he too is colourless, and another cau-

## BEN HOGAN'S "POWER GOLF"

### 7.—The Correct Stance

The foot movements of a high class player during the course of his swing are made so quickly and smoothly that they quite often are taken for granted by everybody except the most observant student of the game. It is possible to play good golf from the hips upwards, but you must have good form from the hips down to be a really first class player.

Those who are observant enough to notice the footwork of the top players will come to realise that balance is an important part of every golf shot. They will realise also that it is impossible to attain balance without the proper foot action during the course of the swing.

There is more involved in the correct stance than positions of the feet. When I have taken up what I consider the ideal position for hitting a golf ball I feel as though I were a tripod with my two feet and the clubhead as the three points of contact with the ground.

While that is the best comparison I can think of to describe my position at the ball, it isn't entirely correct. The weight of a tripod is evenly distributed between its three points of contact with the ground, but in the ideal position at the ball the weight is only distributed between two points, the feet, and the clubhead point of contact.

That will be true if the weight is back through the heel as it should be. You should never feel that the weight is forward on your feet if you have taken up the correct position.

### LOOKING FROM THE REAR

Looking at the ideal golf posture from the rear the most noticeable feature of it is the prominence of the golfer's posterior. The derriere, if I may use the name women's fashion magazines have for it, definitely protrudes. Yet at the same time the line from the waist up to the back of the head is a straight one. There should be no bend or curve to the back.

Both knees should be flexed at all times. What's more, they swing in toward one another. This bending, however, isn't exaggerated. You shouldn't feel that you are knock-kneed, for instance.

This position should give you the feel that you possess a firm foundation which at the same time permits you a freedom of movement in your shoulders, hips and arms. There should be nothing in your position at the ball to prevent you from keeping perfect balance at all times and having a free swing. Most beginners don't take the time to set themselves up at the ball with the correct stances. The idea is to get a good firm grip on the ground and yet not be rooted there. Strong and supple legs are just as important to good golf as strong and supple arms and wrists.

Another common mistake among beginning golfers is that they stand too far away from the ball during the address. Yet in the ideal position you should feel that you are away from the ball rather than over the top of it. You can avoid the feeling of being over the ball by not curving your back from the waist as I have described above.

### FEET & CLUBS

There is some confusion in the minds of many golfers as to the relationship between the positions of the feet and the various clubs.

### Escoe Beats London

Hartlepool, Aug. 29.—Vernon heavyweights, beat Jack London, in an eliminating contest for Bruce Woodcock's Empire heavyweight title at West Hartlepool tonight. London retired at the end of the sixth round with a damaged shoulder. Escoe generally forced the pace, but London covered up well. When Escoe jumped smartly out of the way of a tremendous left from London, the trouble to London's shoulder occurred.—Reuter.

## GRANDMA LANDS A GIANT



Seventy-year-old Mrs Clara Thomas of Fort Isabel, Texas, stands proudly next to a 76-pound tarpon she landed with help from no one. Mrs Thomas, who has 11 grandchildren, says she enjoys fishing.



# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Good Trump Play Wins This Game

♠ A Q 8 2	♥ J 9	♦ K 7 4	♣ K 7 5
♠ J 10 9 3	♥ K 10 8	♦ A 10 6	♣ A 10 6
♠ K 10 9	♥ A 10 8 7 5	♦ A 10 6	♣ A 10 6
♠ 2	♥ 4	♦ 3	♣ 2

Spades—E-W vul.  
Rubber—E-W vul.  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass  
5 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass  
6 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass  
7 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass  
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99 ♠ Pass 99 ♠ Pass  
100 ♠ Pass 100 ♠ Pass

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

THERE is no more enthusiastic bridge player than Phil Spitalny, and now his wife Evelyn has taken up the game. For nearly 11 years Phil and his all-girl orchestra were heard every week over the radio on the "Hour of Charm" programme. Phil organized the orchestra in honour of his mother, who had given her boys their early musical training.

After completing a recent engagement at the Strand Theatre on Broadway, the girls went on a concert tour. In between concerts they are working very hard, developing what I think will be a top-notch television show.

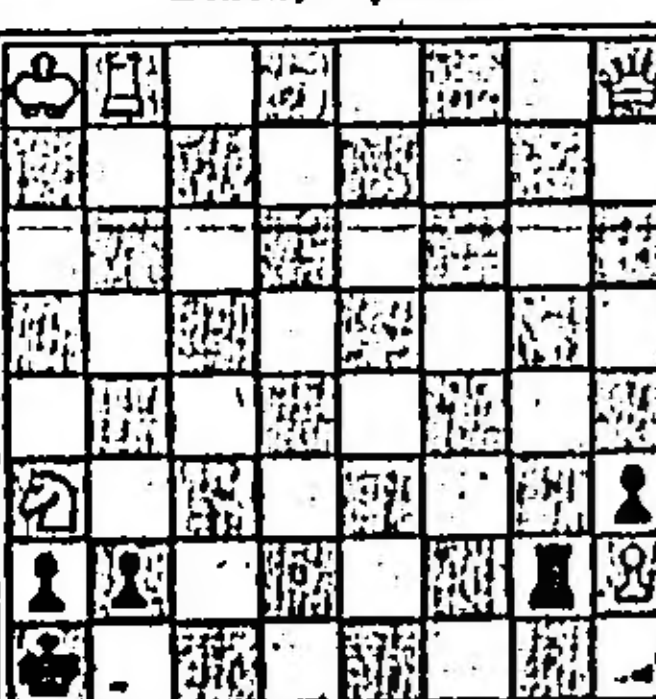
"Evelyn and her Magic Violin" play an important part in the orchestra. She agreed to teach me how to play the violin if I would teach her how to play bridge. After the first lesson, we played a little rubber bridge, and her husband Phil played today's hand very sweetly to keep me from making a heart trick.

Phil covered the opening lead of the jack of spades with dummy's queen, which lost to the king. A diamond was returned and Phil won this trick with the ace. He went over to dummy with a club, then led the jack of hearts and let it ride. Next the nine was led and let ride.

The ace of clubs was cashed and a club trumped. The ace of spades was cashed. Now he gave up two diamond tricks. His last three cards were the ace-king-ten of hearts over my queen-king-four. My partner had to lead and I was forced to trump, so all Phil had to do was overtrump and pick up my trumps.

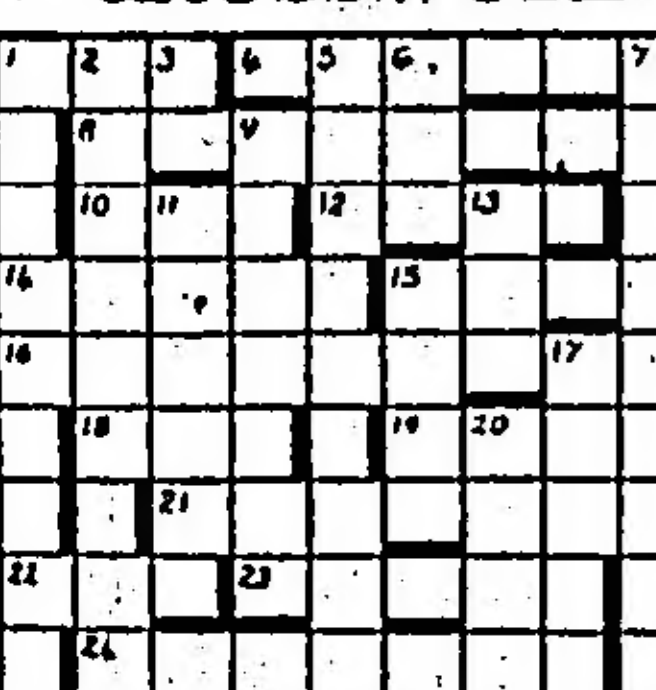
## CHESS PROBLEM

By O. NEMO  
Black, 5 pieces.



White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. Q-KR2, any; 2. Q, R (its ch or dbl ch), or Kt mates.

## CROSSWORD



Across  
1. For animal study no doubt. (3)  
2. Lay out the feast. (5)  
3. All four-distance trains carry one. (4)  
4. French company would dress up the ice. (3)  
5. There's a disarranged garment in the river. (4)  
6. Accommodates. (5)  
7. Sound like Christopher's outfit. (4)  
8. Britain has been free of them for centuries. (10)  
9. A broken rose for love. (4)  
10. A broken rose for love. (4)  
11. Trick you are to frustrate in. (7)  
12. Secure the draw. (10)  
13. How the markman may get the bird. (5)  
14. Included in them, the motor leaves for export. (7)  
Down  
1. Working the double-cross. (9)  
2. Surely tell in a bit queer? (6)  
3. Small number, no doubt negative. (3)  
4. Not as it sounds, a band of robbers. (5, 4)  
5. This and you get a narrow strip of. (3)  
6. In which you got the press and. (5)  
7. One way the reds run. (7)  
8. Call upon. (6)  
9. The song tells you to roll here. (10)  
10. Down of the U.S.A. (4)  
11. Four angles. (10, 30, 100, 1000). (4)

## DUMB BELLS

HENRY! I BROUGHT HOME SOME SEALING WAX, AND I WANT YOU TO FIX THIS CRACK IN THE PLASTER!



Check Your Knowledge

- When was the Olbers Comet discovered?
- What is "paye"?
- Name the only natural product of which Great Britain has more than enough for her own needs.
- What is the meaning of "in loco parentis"?
- Name the author of "Peer Gynt."
- How many Nobel prizes are awarded each year and for what are they awarded? (Answers in Column G)

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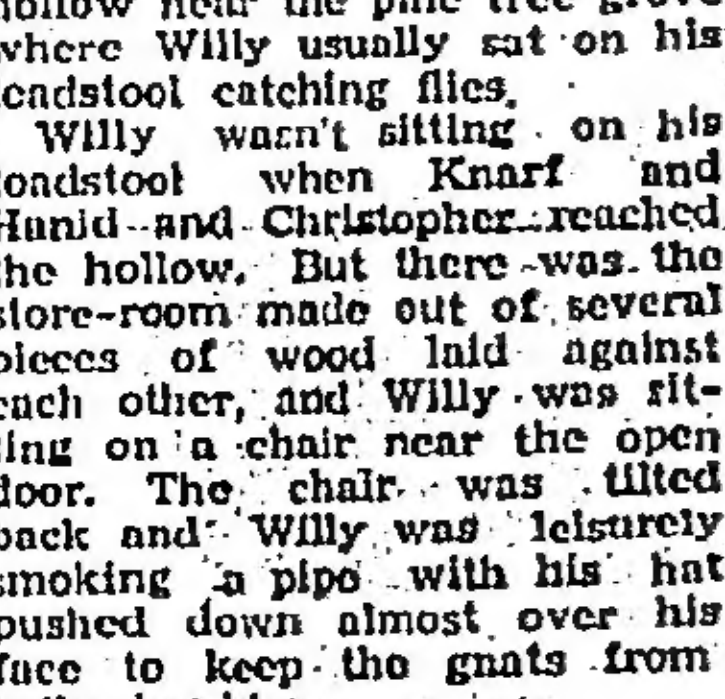
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## SCIENCE AT WORK

TWO scientists are making a historical research and study of the Aleut race on the remote chain of Alaskan islands that points like a many-knuckled finger at Russia.

Dr. W. S. Laughlin, physical anthropologist and one of the few men in the world today who can determine blood type of prehistoric bones, heads the expedition. He and Dr. G. H. Marsh, linguist from the University of Nevada, will make an anthropological study of the effects of sub-Arctic climate on human beings.

They will be aided by Frederick A. Milan, a student at the University of Alaska.

The party will work westward from Nikolai on the southwest tip of Unalakleet through the Aleutian chain, visiting not only those islands which have villages but many that are uninhabited.

## Mummies Sought

A complete study of the living natives will be conducted and

excavations made in search of mummies, skeletons and culture relating to the pre-Russian Aleut.

By autumn, the expedition hopes to reach Attu, last island on the extreme western tip of the chain. There, it is believed, may be found remnants of the oldest inhabitants of the islands.

Last year's expedition of seven scientists uncovered a great deal of historical data and definitely established that the Aleut originated from the mainland of Alaska. A thorough study of skeletons as old as 1,500 years plus a careful research into dialects among various tribes discredited the old belief that Aleuts are closely related to the Eskimo.

## Race Dwindling

At one time there were 10,000 Aleuts but the race is steadily decreasing and in time may become extinct.

Some of the facts learned by last summer's expedition are that the native diet consisted of about 800 to 1,400 calories per day compared to the modern average of 3,000 or over; the Aleuts are susceptible to diseases such as tuberculosis and syphilis; the tribes, despite high protein diet, had an unusual lack of heart disease.

Skulls found showed that no dental decay existed 200 years ago.

A pre-Christian Aleut god, never before identified, was discovered at Nikolai last year. Unlike most pre-Christian religions, the Aleut had but one god and one devil—much to the amazement of students of Eskimo culture and primitive religions. Their god, on ivory carved figure in the likeness of a man, was hung on the wall of their underground sod houses.

At this moment Willy pushed his hat back from in front of his face. "Ah, how-de-do!" he greeted them cheerfully. "Have you just come to visit, or have you lost something?"

"Lost some thing?" said Knarf and Knarf and Knarf asked Willy what he meant by that.

"Why," said Willy, "this is the Lost and Found department. Anybody that's lost anything can find it here. This store-room is filled with lost articles, and 'willy' lost chickens and three lost grasshoppers. Be quiet in there!" Willy shouted inside to the lost chicken and the three lost grasshoppers at that moment.

"Your mothers will be here, never fear. Stop crying!"

Knarf asked how Willy managed to get all the lost articles. Folks find them, he answered, "and bring them here. The baskets of honey belong to some absent-minded bees. The earthworm belongs to some robin who flew off and forgot where she left it. The acorns, walnuts and hickories belong to some squirrels who can't remember where they buried them. The old bones belong to some dogs. And the little chick and the three grasshoppers just wandered away from their mothers, the way youngsters always do."

Just then a large hen came rushing up. "I've lost a chick, Willy!" she cried. When Willy told her the chick was inside, safe and sound, the hen was very happy and gave Willy ten blue-bottle flies for reward. And a few minutes later the mother of the three small grasshoppers came rushing up, too. She gave Willy sixteen mosquitoes as a reward for finding and taking care of her three lost babies.

"It's a lovely business," said Willy. "Everybody's happy to find the things they think they've lost, and I'm happy to get a reward. It saves me all the trouble of having to try to catch flies. Yes, it's a lovely business!"

## BY THE WAY

I READ a prophecy that the old opera-hat may one day be popular again. I will believe it when I hear that champagne is once more being drunk from actresses' shoes.

Now that girls wear a kind of sandal, in order to show off their toe-nails, the drink would run out all over the floor. Moreover, actresses today have no knowledge of the flamboyant gesture with which their mothers held out the shoe. It was a triumphant moment, and meant that the gentleman was enjoying himself, and would probably be good for a pearl necklace. The gentleman, for his part, took care not to drink as though he were thirsty or really wanted the stuff. He drank with elegance, as a compliment to his partner.

## 'Chez Foulencough'

FOULENCOUGH darted what he meant to be a scolding glance at the mysterious stranger, every one of which she read like an open book. When he smiled too warmly, she lowered her eyes and pushed her foot about. When he smiled uncertainly, she smiled warmly. If he took a step towards her table, she turned her head away. If he retreated, she seemed to invite him to advance. Once he hovered near her table, ill at ease, she appeared to be unconscious of him; but when he moved away, she flashed a smile like a sunburst at him. Foulencough, who counted himself a past master in all the finer points of the game, was kept wriggling like a grub on the end of a bent pin. He longed to claim acquaintance, but dared not, for fear of a trap.

## The Jargonizers

REMARKING that "launching a priority feeding" survey is not the way to hit the target, a spokesman of something or other made me think that surveying might be trying to translate this sort of barbaric jargon into foreign languages—or even into English, for that matter. I can imagine a foreigner getting a picture of an enormous priority feeding survey gliding down the slipway towards a target, and missing it.

(Tomorrow—Book Review)

(London Express Service)

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

BORN today, you are one of those who fortune appears to run consistently good. Happy-go-lucky and always ready and willing to take the long chance in life, you usually fall on your feet and, into some, this is definitely a gift from the gods and you should take full advantage of it.

Your tact and diplomacy are well-veiled, and you can side-step almost any emergency with the greatest of ease. You have excellent control of your emotions and are seldom, if ever, irritable. You are an excellent host or hostess and enjoy an excellent social life. Fond of the company of the opposite sex, you make an excellent life partner and should bring happiness and joy to the one you wed.

Your sense of justice is strong and if you see a wrong being done, you wish to remedy it at once. You make a strong and ardent protagonist for some cause and can be an inspiring leader. You can be a stern disciplinarian when called upon to act in that fashion, but it is an acquired talent—not one with which you were born.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—A romantic and social day. You can make business gains, however. Work toward this end.

LINER (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Some new, creative idea, if put into production now, can forward your business and bring a definite profit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be guarded in your financial expenditures. Extravagance does not pay at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—There can be real harmony at home if you are co-operative and tactful. A wedding today can be a happy one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Be moderate in business dealings. Some following familiar routine may come true in the realm of romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Be guarded in your emotional attitudes. Don't let impulse rule good, common sense.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Be alert to prevent misunderstandings. You will get best results if you follow familiar routine. Be careful.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Make this a thoroughly social day and all will go well with you. Don't push business decisions against the tide.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If dealing with the public, make visible gains. Employment appears better. Marriage is also favoured.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Domestic matters are in the forefront right now. If unwed, make or receive a proposal, perhaps.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Advertising can bring real profits now. A journey may lead to stimulation of sales if in merchandising.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be careful, especially in all routine matters calling for exactness of detail. One minor error can be troublesome.

# FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

W. Germany, Switzerland Sign Free Trade Pact

Frankfurt, Aug. 29.—An agreement for free trade between Switzerland and Western Germany without any limiting import quotas was announced today.

The action was heralded by Allied officials as "the first break among the OEEC (European Organisation of Economic Co-operation) countries with the system of controlled commodity trade which has made inter-European trading so difficult."

The announcement said: "On the Western German side the agreement represents the combined effort of the American, British and French military governments working with the German economic administration to promote free individual trading."

"This bold experiment could be made first with Switzerland because Switzerland is one of the very few countries in Europe prepared to revert to liberal trade policies."

The only restriction left on free trade between Switzerland and Western Germany is in the field of food and agriculture. "It is not possible to apply the unrestricted system to food and agricultural products for the time being in view of existing controls in both countries," officials said.

## DUAL ACCOUNTS

Meanwhile, a list of quotas for agricultural and food commodities has been agreed upon in what officials called the "broadest terms."

Food imports from Switzerland are estimated at about \$10,500,000 a year, including fresh and processed fruits, cheese, milk, meat, oil cake and wine.

Agricultural exports of \$3,500,000 will consist mainly of hops, malt, seeds, beer and wine. To finance the new free trading in other commodities, Western Germany has agreed to make available funds up to the equivalent of US\$4,800,000 every four weeks.

For the first time since the war the old system of dual accounts will be introduced, one account in Swiss francs will be left with the Swiss National Bank. The other in Deutsche Marks will be kept with the German Bank, Deutscher Laender. This makes it possible for German exporters to invoice their exports in Deutsche Marks—Associated Press.

# 1950 BIF Will Be Bigger And Better Than Ever

HONGKONG TO SEND BIGGER DELEGATION

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Aug. 29.—Next year's British Industries Fair will be bigger and better than ever.

The Board of Trade is already preparing to receive 120,000 overseas buyers and more than twice that number of other overseas visitors.

One million square feet of space has been planned out at Olympia, Earl's Court and Castle Bromwich, which will be the centres of the Fair again next year.

Invitations, which will act as visas for Britain, will be sent to overseas buyers in the next few weeks, and full details of the fair will be sent out by the end of the year.

British exporting firms will be helped by a new information service providing details of changes in buyers' needs, and news of new markets.

Hongkong businessmen have told Mr. E. G. A. Grimwood, the Hongkong Government agent in London, that they intend to double the strength of this year's delegation to the BIF. They have already made tentative plans to charter two flying-boats to make the trip.

## MORE SPACE

Mr. Grimwood applied for 700 square feet of space in the Commonwealth and Colonial section at Earl's Court—100 square feet more than the Hongkong stand occupied at this year's Fair.

A scheme being discussed by Hongkong manufacturers to combine their exhibits in a single display where they cover the same type of product will enhance the effectiveness of the Colony's stand.

Although this year's layout was commended by official and unofficial observers it was agreed among the delegation that too many small exhibits tended to spoil the general effect and made it difficult for buyers to find what they were looking for.

## RUBBER FUTURES STEADY

New York, Aug. 29.—Rubber futures were steady in dull trading today. Substantial offerings were reported both from the Far East and local dealers, but these were high and, with buyers coming in at slightly lower levels, the two could not see to meet.

Some dealers reported small factory inquiry.

The Goodrich strike and uncertainty over the pending Washington talks on currency were generally agreed to be the major contributing factors to ill-demeanor.

The Department of Commerce reported that the United States rubber consumption was down to 70,467 long tons in July, the lowest level since December, 1945.

Prices closed unchanged to six points higher on sales totalling 73 contracts. Closing prices follow:

Month	Price
August	16.88 bid
September	16.73 nominal
October	16.59
November	16.45 traded
December	16.31 nominal
January (1950)	16.17
February	16.03 nominal
March	15.89
April	15.75 nominal
May	15.61
June	15.47
July	15.33 nominal
August	15.19
September	15.05
October	14.91
November	14.77
December	14.63
SPOT	14.49

LONDON MARKET  
London Aug. 29.—Prices in the rubber market here today closed as follows:

Month	Price
October/December (in pence per lb.)	10-16
January/June (1950)	10-16
April/June	10-16

—United Press.

## CHICAGO GRAINS

Month	Price
Spot	1.54
September	2.01
October	2.05
November	2.07-1/2
December	2.07-1/2
January (1950)	2.01-1/2
February	2.01-1/2
March	2.01-1/2
April	2.01-1/2
May	2.01-1/2
June	2.01-1/2
July	2.01-1/2
August	2.01-1/2
September	2.01-1/2
October	2.01-1/2
November	2.01-1/2
December	2.01-1/2
SPOT	2.01-1/2

WINNIPEG MARKET  
Winnipeg Aug. 29.—Closing prices:  
October 1.15-1/2  
November 1.15-1/2  
December 1.15-1/2  
January (1950) 1.15-1/2  
February 1.15-1/2  
March 1.15-1/2  
April 1.15-1/2  
May 1.15-1/2  
June 1.15-1/2  
July 1.15-1/2  
August 1.15-1/2  
September 1.15-1/2  
October 1.15-1/2  
November 1.15-1/2  
December 1.15-1/2  
SPOT 1.15-1/2  
—United Press.

## Iraq Loan Arrangements "Not Final"

London, Aug. 29.—Officials here today emphasized that arrangements to grant Iraq £10,500,000 in reconstruction loans announced in Baghdad yesterday were not yet final.

Discussions, they said, were continuing.

The Baghdad, statement said that the Prime Minister, Nuri es-Said, had secured the loans during his London visit, partly from the London money market, partly from the International Bank of Reconstruction and partly from the combining companies with concessions in Iraq.



## SCHOOL FOR DIVERS



Students of the Sparling School of Deep Sea Diving attend a class session in Los Angeles Harbour where they dive to depths of 100 feet in training. (AP Picture)

## Disappearance Of Mussolini Treasure Subject Of Trial

Milan, Aug. 29.—The fate of the fabulous treasure of Mussolini—a \$10,000,000 hoard of gold, foreign currencies and jewels—may be known later this year in a trial expected to be one of the biggest in Italian history. The treasure disappeared shortly after partisans executed the dictator at Dongo, in northern Italy, in April 1945.

Milan, the cradle of Fascism, has been chosen as scene of the trial. About 35 persons have been indicted by Prosecutor Paolo Gaj before the Milan court. The list includes several Communist leaders, among them Deputy Dente Gorreri. Another deputy of the Communist Party, Walter Audisio, who bears the name of being the executioner of Mussolini, has been named but not included in the indictment, pending action of the Chamber of Deputies on a request that his parliamentary immunity be waived.

The exact amount of gold, jewels and hard cash with which Mussolini was fleeing toward Switzerland when caught has never been established. But documents of the latter-day puppet republic set up in North Italy placed the value of the treasure, as closely as could be determined, at around \$10,000,000.

## PROPERTY OF STATE

The 35 persons named in the State's indictment are accused of being involved in the disappearance or elimination of dangerous witnesses who knew the truth about the disposal of the treasure, which just disappeared after the Duce's execution. Others on the list are charged with actually having taken some of the loot.

The State's position is that the money involved belonged to the Italian State and was never the personal property of Mussolini.

The prosecution says the Mussolini treasure consisted of two parts. The first was received by Mussolini from Giulio Sforza-Ciampi, a Minister of the Republic of Salò. The second part came from Finance Minister Giancarlo Pajetta.

## SECOND TREASURE

There is a second treasure that cannot be accounted for, the prosecution charges. This is based on the fact that various individuals in the Mussolini column heading for Switzerland were found in possession of large quantities of money, which could not be accounted for in the other two groups. While the total of this secondary hoard is unknown, an idea of its value can be had from the loot taken from the wife of Fascist Minister Ruggero Romano. She was caught in possession of 63,000 dollars, 17,000 Swiss francs, 18,724 French francs, 1,100,000 Italian lire and 1,350 gold coins. What happened to the jewel box known to have been carried

by Clara Petacci, the Duce's mistress, is lost in mystery. One known fact is that two partisans, Carlo Cerrosoli and Romeo Trenti, were found in possession of two items set with 16-carat diamonds, believed to have belonged to Petacci.

That Mussolini's treasure disappeared among the members of the partisan crowd which caught him is indicated by other facts established by the State. These facts include the case of Angelo Foglia, a poor peasant who was present at Mussolini's arrest. A few months after the Duce was killed, Foglia bought himself a farm, a cinema theatre and a mine. According to Gaj, Foglia got his money from the dictator's treasure.

The prosecution says it will attempt to prove that two partisan leaders, a "Captain Neri," whose real name was Luigi Canali, and a young girl, "Gianna," whose real name was Giuseppina Tullio, were shot by Communists of the Baribaldi partisan brigade because they refused to drive a truck laden with the treasure when their Communist superiors ordered them.

## BODY NEVER FOUND

Canali, according to the prosecution, was arrested and killed on May 7, 1945 by Dionisio Gamburto, a young partisan, upon orders received from Communist captain "Fabio" (Pietro Vergani). Canali's body was never found.

The state charges that Gianna was killed on June 22, 1945. Her body was found floating in the lake of Cernobbio with a bullet in the neck. The prosecution accused Communist Maurizio Bernasconi of killing her.

About five other friends of Canali and Gianna were also allegedly eliminated because they knew too much.

The Communists, however, claim that Canali and Gianna were eliminated by Baribaldi for other reasons. According to the party's official version, a regular death sentence was passed on the couple on charges that they had betrayed partisans while they were prisoners of the Fascists. Later, the Communists say, the sentence was cancelled when it was proved they were not guilty of treason. The party claims that sentence was carried out by Baribaldi Brigade partisans who "had not heard that sentence had been suspended and were acting under the earlier orders."

## AUDISIO DENOUNCED

Ever since the war the question of Mussolini's missing treasure has been a political hot potato. Opponents of the Communists have charged that the party took over most of the wealth and used it to set up their local offices and newspapers throughout Italy. The party has denied this charge vehemently.

Audisio, who was brought to the fore by the Communist Party two years ago and publicly presented as the executioner of Mussolini, has been denounced by other non-

## 38 KILLED IN DJIBOUTI INCIDENTS

Paris, Aug. 29.—Thirty-eight people were killed and 154 injured in "local incidents" at Djibouti, French Somaliland, sources close to the French Overseas Ministry stated here tonight.

The incidents were described as having been due to "local rivalries of a religious and political nature between different sections of the population."

All was now quiet in Djibouti, the sources added. Le Monde, usually well-informed Conservative evening newspaper, attributed the incidents to a clash between Arabs and Somalis on the return to Djibouti of Sidi Ali Combeche, French Somaliland representative to the Council of the French Union.

This body, composed of French Government delegates and representatives of the Overseas Territories making up the French Union, deals with matters affecting France overseas. Combeche was accused on his return of being pro-Arab and anti-Somali in his politics, the newspaper said.—Reuters.

Communist partisans. On the other side, ex-Fascists have demanded that he be brought to trial for the "illegal execution" of the dictator.

Almost every newspaper in Italy has published the "true" story of the Dongo treasure at one time or another and none of the accounts has ever agreed on the basic facts, mostly for political reasons.

The Government now hopes that the trial in Milan will uncover the facts behind the capture and execution of the fleeing Duce and the disappearance of his treasure—but the treasure is believed to have gone forever.—United Press.

## BORDER HITCH SETTLED

Roshpin, Syrian-Israeli border, Aug. 29.—The Syrian-Israeli Armistice Commission, which met near here today, reached a solution of the problems discussed, Colonel Moshe Dayan, Israeli delegation leader, said tonight.

The Commission will meet again on September 5, he added. According to usually well-informed sources, a hitch arose over the question of Syria's evacuation of territories west of the Jordan, due this week under the armistice terms.

The Syrians apparently asked for a postponement to have time to destroy strong fortifications. Israel will agree to the request, the sources said.—Reuters.

## Britain Accused Of Failing To Sell In United States

Washington, Aug. 29.—The ECA Administrator, Mr. Paul Hoffman, today accused Britain of failing to try to sell goods in the United States because her manufacturers had been too content to take the higher profits possible from exporting to soft currency areas.

At his first press conference following his return from a tour of seven ECA countries, Mr. Hoffman said he was convinced this was the principal reason for Britain's present dollar difficulties. He estimated that Britain must earn about \$1,600,000,000 more dollars annually in order to meet her import requirements from the dollar area.

He said the British Government appeared to be aware that new and bold measures would be necessary to increase British exports, but the average manufacturer there had refused to get excited about selling to dollar markets.

He advanced the opinion that one of the British Government's major problems would be to stimulate emotional awareness of the importance of dollar exports.

## NOT SOCIALISM

By inference at least, Mr. Hoffman partially absolved the British Socialist system of responsibility for the present crisis. He said nothing the British Labour Government had

## POLIO STILL ON INCREASE IN AMERICA

New York, Aug. 29.—More cases of poliomyelitis—dreaded infantile paralysis plague—but at a reduced rate of increase, were reported today by the United States medical authorities.

The number of cases throughout the country was put at 18,591—compared with 17,300 on August 21 and 11,400 at the corresponding time last year when America had its second worst outbreak.

The worst year on record is 1916 when 30,000 cases were recorded. But, the medical authorities said, while 3,000 new cases were reported between August 18 and 27, this figure was 20 percent less than in the previous nine days.

## HONGKONG CASES

Other infantile paralysis news reported by Reuters correspondents today was as follows: Hongkong: This Colony, where infantile paralysis became a notifiable disease only in August of last year, has had only three non-fatal cases this year and only seven deaths since the beginning of 1948.

The Hague: Sixteen cases have so far been reported in Holland this month compared with 11 in July but a health spokesman said: "There has never been anything like the epidemic in the Netherlands and no special measures are considered necessary now."

## MARSHALL PLAN

In a prepared statement released prior to the conference, Mr. Hoffman said: "More, much more, needs to be done and soon towards economic unification of Europe in order that Europe's greatly increased production capacity may be put to a very free flow of goods and currencies."

He also said: "The first stage of Marshall Plan recovery is well advanced and Europe is rapidly acquiring financial stability and productive capacity to carry towards the next stages—higher, productive and full-scale economic unification, which are essential to self-supporting Europe."

Mr. Hoffman emphasized that at the current American-British-Canadian dollar talks, only matters affecting those three countries would be discussed. He made this statement in response to a question to what extent conference results would be co-ordinated with the OEEC and governments of other ECA countries. He said for example, the question of a bigger share of U.S. ECA aid for Britain would not be discussed since it was a matter for OEEC action.

Asked how devaluation could be discussed without impinging on the interests of other ECA countries, Mr. Hoffman said: "As far as I know, we will not discuss devaluation." — United Press.

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ABDUL AZIZ SAVUL

## POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



## EVIDENCE AGAINST VON MANSTEIN

Hamburg, Aug. 29.—The Military Court trying Field Marshal Erich Fritz Von Manstein on war crimes charges decided today that extracts from Hitler's anti-Semitic speeches against the Jews might be used in evidence.

Major Elwyn Jones, member of the British Parliament and junior prosecution lawyer, argued that the former Nazi field commander in South Russia must have known of these speeches from broadcasts and newspaper reports and of Hitler's determination to exterminate the Jews.

Mr. S. R. Silkin, for the defence, protested that it could not be proved that Von Manstein had read or heard them. In any case the speeches had nothing whatever to do with the trial.

## SHOOTING OF POLES

Earlier at today's hearing, Major Jones read evidence taken from a Polish Jew who said he had watched German soldiers, through the grating of his cell in Sosnowice, shoot Polish civilians in the street after they had been dragged from their homes.

The evidence was the first called by the prosecution in an effort to prove Von Manstein's guilt of war crimes, including responsibility for alleged brutalities and killings of Polish prisoners of war and civilians. The 61-year-old Field Marshal listened quietly today during the reading of masses of documents describing atrocities. When specially brutal passages were read, he sighed deeply with his papers or sighed deeply.—Reuters.

## PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers

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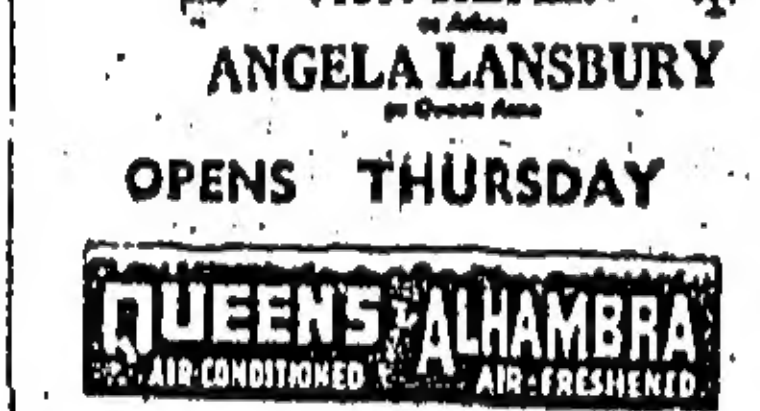
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